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FOR SALE-Poland-China brood WS. J. M. EICHHOLTZ. Fruits and candies of all kinds, at

MRLE'S CONFECTIONERY. Wilfred Schulte had his tonsils ken out on August 3 at Medina

Mr. John Koch entered Medina Jospital on August 4th for medical FOR SALE-Ten milk cows with

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Horace Langfeld of Sabinal had s tonsils taken out at Medina Hosoital on August 4th.

PIGS FOR SALE-Crosses and also full blood Duroc Jerseys. J. M-EICHHOLTZ, Hondo.

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a 62, and other kinds, see WIN-DROW DRUG STORE. Drench your sheep and goats with best Phenothiazine. See us-

WINDROW DRUG STORE. Sgt. Hugh Meyer was here from Fort Sam Houston the first of the

reek on three-day furlough. Mrs. Amos Harllee underwent an

peration for removal of tonsils at Medina Hospital on August 2nd.

rust 3rd for removal of tonsils. | Table. FOR SALE Six 6-weeks-old pigs \$5.00 each. Apply to CHESTER SCHMIDT, phone 165. 1tpd

Am employed on this paper and want light housekeeping room close n. Call Mr. Bledsoe, 127, this office Mrs. O. Moss of Fort Bliss is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. mson, while her husband is on

Mr. W. F. Gaudian was a patient t Medina Hospital, having entered

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T COST-IT PAYS-PHONE 125-HORACE CROW - MODEL CLEANERS.

Mrs. Jack Hartung arrived here last Friday from Wells, Nevada, to sit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. New-

ell Woolls, and family. Ben Graff Jr. 18 reported progressng satisfactorily, following an ap-

ectomy which he underwent on July 31st at Medina Hospital. Richard Wayne, young son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harllee of Dily, had his tonsils taken out July 31st at Medina Hospital here. JESUS M. SANTOS' TAILOR

SHOP will buy all your coat hangers and pay at the rate of \$1.00 per undred and take any number. Clayton Wesley is the name of the -pound 13 1/2 -ounce baby boy borr lugust 1, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs Vesley Heyen at Medina Hospital. Fine Clothes make a Good Imression. Have yours cleaned and ssed at BLUE BONNET CLEAN-ERS, Chester Heyen, prop., Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jungmar and sons, Young Frank and Bobby Peter, of Houston are visiting Mr. lungman's mother, Mrs. P. Jungman FOR SALE—One wood stove in Good condition. Price \$15.00. See or write RUDY SPROTT, % F. D. Gar-rison Ranch, Hondo, Texas. 2tpd. Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Saathoff are eing congratulated on the arrival gust 2, 1942, of an 8-pound 14unce haby boy, at Medina Hospital. FOR SALE-5-room modern home Turnished Vapo-Gas Plant and al \$2,500.00; in Sabinal er Shop, Hondo.

the at residence, Hondo, Texas and pray for our boys. all legal matters carefully attended in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot received etter from their son, Capt. Milton Batot, saying that he was trans, ferred from Macon, Georgia, to amp Hale, Pando, Colorado. Capt. Batot was ordered to Salt Lake City. w station. Mrs. Batot and little particulars. having had a delightful trip, seemany high mountains with snow on some of them.

NEW TIRE RATIONING RE-STRICTIONS

Mr. Charles J. Monkhouse, Chairman of the Medina War Price and Rationing Board, announced today that new rationing restrictions have ightened the list of eligibles for new tires, tubes and recapping. "This revision was an obvious necessity," he said, "and it will help to relieve the critical rubber tire situation."

The new amendment to the tire rationing regulations, Mr. Monk house said, make it plain that only vehicles engaged in service essential directly to the war effort or to the public health and safety are to be eligible. This will cut off from eligibility for tires all privately operated trucks carrying alcoholic beverages. soft drinks and similar beverages, tobacco products, confections, candy flowers, toys, novelties, jewelry, furs radios, phonographs, musical instruments or other luxury goods, unless the transportation of such things is only incidental to the main service performed by the vehicle.

Also dropped from the eligibility List A are private carriers providing transportation for incidental maintenance services such as the cleaning of office buildings, or for repairinfg portable household effects, or providing materials or services solely for landscaping or beautification of any construction project or establishment.

"The new amendment to the regulation gives our board the responsibility of sifting applications with this John Wayne Palmer of Sabinal yardstick: Does that truck or vehicle contribute directly to the war effort. or to the public health and safety, Mr. Monkhouse said. We know that the vehicles working on war projects must be served first. All others will have to wait."

#### LEINWEBER COMMUNITY H. D. CLUB NEWS

On Monday afternoon, August 3. at three o'clock, the Leinweber Community Home Demonstration Club visitor and Miss Velma Hambleton County Home Demonstration Agent, Frederick said. present.

The business meeting was turned which is to be held in Fort Worth, Claire. August 18-20. Mrs. Milton Leinweber was appointed a candidate for this convention. Miss Hambleton

the hostess. The next meeting will be on Au-

#### gust 26th. THREE FIRE ALARMS

Fire originating from an unknown cause in the kitchen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boehle of Quihi about noon Monday caused damage to the extent of about \$75.00 before for several days' medical treatment it was extinguished. An alarm turn, ed in to the Hondo Volunteer Fire Company caused the booster truck to make a quick run to the scene, but prompt action of those on the ground had the flames extinguished when the fire-boys arrived.

Within several hours time, two the fire-boys hurrying to their stations. The first, about 2 A. M. turned out to be a false alarm. The second, about eight o'clock in the morning, was to fight flames which enveloped the Lopez house in the northeast part of town.

## RENTAL INFORMATION GIVEN

Mrs. J. G. Barry, county rental director for this Defense Rental Area announces that there has been an extension of time granted until August 31st for registration of rooming houses and hotels. Two or more rooms, other than an apartment rented to three or more people is considered as a rooming house.

One room, houses and apartments must be registered by August 15th. A severe penalty is attached to failure to register your rental property, and includes \$5000 fine or one

year in prison. Mrs. Barry is on hand from 8 A M. to 5 P. M., on Mondays through Fridays, to assist you with your rental problems. Her office is located on the second floor of the county courthouse in Hondo.

## ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School-9:30. Services, English-10:30.

We will have a special service Sunday, and would like to have the parents of the men who serve their country in the armed forces, present. Apply to Mack Hale at Laake's Bar- The "Honor Roll" will be read, and put up in the church. Come and wor-H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, ship with us, and pay your tribute,

-M. J. LORFING. Pastor.

## FOR SALE

About 1000 sheep and goats. Sheep \$5.50; goats \$4.50. They all go. Sold at the ranch and moving. Also a few registered ewes at \$10.00 tah, in July and from there to his per head. See, phone or write for

\_J. I. PADGETT, Tarpley, Texas.

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FORGING AHEAD

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 7, 1942.



#### ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF SEC TION ORGANIZED AT HONDO FIELD

Formation of a military board to administer Army Emergency Relief in this area was announced today by Colonel Linus D. Frederick commanding officer of the AAF Navigation School here. The board to be known as the Army Emergency Relief Section, will be available at the field at all times for inmet at the home of Mrs. Alfred terview with Army personnel and Schlentz, with seven members, one dependents of men in the Service who would like assistance, Colonel

Members of the section are: Colonel Frederick, Lt. Col. W. R. Ginover to Miss Hambleton, and she ex- der, Lt. Col. Odea Evans, Capt. B plained about the State Convention W. Shenlin, and Capt. W. K. St.

"It is imperative that we are immediately furnished a list of the names and addresses of all depend-Mary Jean Shelton of Sabinal was also gave an interesting demonstra- ents-even though they do not need spatient at Medina Hospital or tion and talk on "Around the Dining assistance—who have men overseas or stationed at distant posts in the United States," Colonel Frederick said. "One function of the new section will be to inform all dependents in this area of the aids and facilites offered by Army Emergency Relief." Names and addresses should Relief Section in care of Colonel Frederick.

"Establishments of Army Emergency Relief is one of the most im- retirement age. portant morale steps that has been will be provided for regardless of where he may be," Colonel Frederick business on August 20, 1942. declared. "We want all dependents

Services of the section were enu-(1) Outright grant of money to families in great need.

merated as follows:

(2) Loans to help dependents, or Army personnel, through any emergencies. No interest will be charged. (3) Relief in kind-that is, food fuel, medical and dental care, hospitalization, assistance in securing pensions, compensation, insurance allotments, etc.

(4) Information about any phase of Army Emergency Relief, from time to time, when available information about service men who are separated from their dependents Army Emergency Relief is a non-

military, or private, charitable association incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. The association has the full cooperation of the Army, and members of its natonal board of managers include the Under Secretary of War, two Assistant Secretaries of War, one other civilian, and two army officers.

#### UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for the position of Substitute Clerk, 65c an hour, for employment with the Post Office Hondo, Texas.

The age limits for this examinabe mailed to the Army Emergency ion are 18 to 48. The age limits do not apply to persons granted mili- and won each event. tary preference except that such applicants shall not have reached the

Applications must be filed with taken because it promises each mem- the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Servber of the Army that his dependents ice District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, before the close of

Further information and applicain towns and cities in this area to tion blanks may be obtained from feel free to call on us for any as- the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil counties, Texas, a short distance sistance, and we promise them that Service Examiners, Post Office Honfire alarms Thursday morning sent their problems will be kept confi- do, Texas, or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District Customhouse, New Orleans, Louis-

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I GAVE A MAN!

Will you give at least 10%

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This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the

country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond

sales campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

#### CCUNTY MERCHANTS TO FILE PRICES BY AUG. 10

All retail merchants in Medina County were reminded today by Mr Charles J. Monkhouse, chairman of the Medina County War Price and Rationing Board, that they must file with the local board by August 10 a list showing cost-of-living articles and their ceiling prices which the merchant has added to his stock since July 1.

"The filing of such lists by the tenth of each month is made mandatory by General Maximum Price Regulation No. 1," Mr. Monkhouse pointed out. He also called attention to the fact that many retail merchants still have not filed the initial listing of cost-of-living articles and their ceiling prices, which should have been in the hands of the County Board not later than July 1.

"Failure to file that list is a violation of the General Maximum Price Regulation," Mr. Monkhouse said. "and we have been advised that the State office of Price Administration staff is now making a field survey to determine how many merchants have not filed this list."

The results of the survey, he said are to be turned over to the OPA compliance and investigation department, for immediate attention.

Any merchant who still has not obtained a copy of the General Maximum Price Regulation, or of Bulletin No. 2—"What Every Retail Mer-chant Should Know About the GMPR"—can get copies by applying to the office of the Medina County War Price and Rationing Board, Hondo, Texas.
Mr. Mnkhouse stressed that com-

pliance with Price Control is an essential duty in winning the war "on the home front".

#### VALDINA FARMS' ROUNDERS WINNER AT ARLINGTON

CHICAGO, Illinois, August 1. A cocky little Irish-bred colt named Rounders Saturday turned the tables on the mighty Whirlaway and won the \$25,000 added Arlington Park handicap by three and one-half lengths.

Whirly, whose portion of the added pot was \$4000 for second place, thus upped his record lifetime win total to \$458,336.

Whirlaway just didn't have it when the chips were down, at the start of the stretch, and the gallant little Rounders sloshed along to make his famous rival look bad as

he hustled across the finish line. The Emerson Woodward colt from lion's share of the purse, \$22,000. while Staretor took third place monev of \$2000.

Rounders is by Colorado Kid-Short Run and was one of several refugees purchased by Woodward in Ireland. The colt started five times in Ireland

Whirlaway carried 130 pounds while Rounders toted only 103 over the sloppy mile and one-quarter.

Backers of Rounders were returned \$12.40 for each \$2 bet, while Whirlaway's place money gave ur \$2.40 for \$2. There were no show mutuels.

Mr. Woodward's Valdina Farms are located in Medina and Uvalde northwest of Hondo.

#### SALVAGE YOUR GREASE DRIVE UNDER WAY

As part of the effort of "winning the war on the home front", housewives are being enlisted in the drive to save kitchen grease in the latest scrap salvage campaign.

On Thursday of this week, Mr. A. F. Baird, of Nornhausser & Co. of San Antonio, official dealers for the grease, was a Hondo visitor and outlined plans of the program to Mrs. R. C. Rath, emergency secretary for the Hondo Chamber of Commerce. He told her that only grease saved by housewives in their kitchens was desired in this drived The grease must be clean, and strain; ed while it is hot to rid it of sediment. Housewives should then take the grease to local markets where they will receive 4c a pound for it Every two weeks the dealer will collect the grease from the markets. where it should be kept in 48- or 100-lb. cans with tops. It is not necessary to keep the fats in a refrigerator, Mr. Baird said.

The grease thus salvaged is to be used by the governmnt to make glycerine, Mrs. Rath was informed. She urges all the housewives in the Hondo territory to get behind the

## LIONS HEAR STATE SECRETARY

Mr. Roy Keeton, State Secretary of Lions International, was a guest of the Hondo Lions Club at a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, August 5, at the Oasis Cafe. Mr. Keeton gave an interesting account of his trip to the Lions International convention last week in Toronto, Can-

The Hondo Lions will meet every Wednesday at 1 o'clock from now on at the Oasis Cafe, it was announced.

COMING

the date. Jap's Double Decade of devotion that must puzzle as well as Double Dealing!



**SPARKS** 

Being News, Views and Reviews

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

They hatched up a good name for our female army-WAACwack for short. But, mind you, it is far from me to be taking a pot-shot at the lady army. There will be some gal in that outfit \* who will pack a punch. Anyway, any kind of fighting is hard on the eyes. I crave to do none of any kind, even wordy. If some lady general should happen to read this column, I hope she will say. Oh, that guy, he is just trying to be funny -- dot." shoot him. I am not worrying about any of the others-anybody like a private, or a corporal, or something. I feel safe on that angle because there are no corporals or privates-just generals.

But joking aside, I am in a quandary about our Lady Army. What will the gals do? Say for instance they are at the front. They are in a fox-hole-and a field mouse shows up. Which way will the army move-retreat or go forward? But I guess it is maybe alright, or will

Yours with the low down,

JOE SERRA.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

If you have a boy serving his country in the Army or the Navy, whose life may depend upon the delivery of supplies to the four corners

of the earth, read this: In Portland, Oregon, where condithe Valdina Farms in Texas, took the tions are similar to those in hundreds of other American cities, a free-born American citizen answered the call for men to man a new freighter going into the transport service. He had waited around for some days before the ship was ready, and when it came time to sign up was about out of money. He then found that before he could go on board as a seaman he had to pay the labor union about \$15.00. He didn't have the money. Fortunately he found a friend who loaned it to him.

Words are inadequate to express one's opinion of such a condition. Here is a situation where an American citizen can't get a job on an American ship carrying Americanmade supplies to American armed forces that are fighting to preservo this nation, until he pays tribute to private labor bosses. If the closed shop can tie our country up in this manner, what personal liberty have we to boast about?

In a free country, a man should have the right to join a labor union if he so desires. Certainly no private organization should have the power to deny a man the right to work in a war effort, until that man can first pay it a cash tribute. How long the rank and file of American citizens will put up wth such a condition remains to be seen .- Industrial News Review.

## THE DEBT OF LIDICE

"Massacre is no new departure for the Axis. The mass slaughter by bombing at defenseless Rotterdam the wholesale rape of Nanking, rank high in the calendar of crime. The Poles and the Yugoslavs have similarly terrible scores to settle. And yet what happened to the little town of Lidice, in Czechoslavakia, is in a way more shocking than those larger blood-lettings.

"Because the Nazis suspected that inhabitants of Lidice had harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, it was announced by the Berlin radio that the following punishment was carried out:

"'All male grownups of the town were shot . . . "'The women were placed in a

concentration camp . . . "'The children were entrusted to appropriate educational institu-

"'The township was leveled to the ground and the name of the community extinguished.'

"No trial. No effort to distinguish between innocent and guilty. A whole community obliterated, literally wiped off the face of the map. Not in the heat of battle; not by undisciplined troops exploiting a victory; but by coldly deliberate offi cial order.

"The enslaved people of Europe "MENACE OF THE RISING are paying a ghastly price for their SUN"—Raye Theatre— Watch for devotion to the cause of freedom, a

(Continued on last page)

## A FRIEND'S FACE By Marian Payne Cooper

A friend's face is a lantern. No place in all the world; No hidden mountain crevice; No race, no flag unfurled,

But knows its welcome twinkle; Its constant trusted beam

That smiles on rich and poor alike:

An undimmed golden stream.

OL' DOC CUPID By Marian Payne Cooper

Ol' Doc gave Raven her head after he hit the ridge trail that lead

direct from the Jackson logging camp to the one over on the Sawtooth ridge. He needed his head clear for thinking. That's why he had taken the horse instead of the flivver. There was thinking to be her like that?" done of a caliber Ol' Doc had never tested before.

He'd sort of missed out on romance himself; being a bachelor and up till now Sidney, his young niece, had never caused him a bit of concern in that direction. So playing Cupid to a busted romance was a little out of his line.

Doc had a mental picture of himself playing Cupid, and the thought brought laughter at which Raven lunged forward in surprise. "Steady Ol' girl!" He reined in the black beauty, reassuring her with a pat. "I hain't quite got down to a ribbon yet! Though I do say this errand I'm on looks just about as silly."

Well, he reckoned he'd make a stab at being the President himself if it would take that queer white look off Sidney's face-Sidney gamest little mite this side of Big Bear mountain. It took an awful lot to knock Sidney out for the count. And you could almost see crying going on inside her, quiet like. Whatever it was, Doc meant to fix

Now why did Tim Martin run away from Sidney? Wearily his went back to the problem again. Sidney believed what Tim had told her, of course. That he didn't have any right to ask a girl to marry him without a penny to his name, especally when that girl had plenty in her own name. To Doc that excuse sounded as full of holes as last winter's stripped woods.

There was something back of it all. Something they hadn't guessed

He'd always liked that boy, somehow. Though he had to admit there was something exasperating about his closemouthedness. As much as to Lies by the path I came say he wasn't anybody's business and Through hedges the winds have he'd thank you to leave him alone. Which Doc had been most obliging about. Until Sidney stepped into the picture.

Why, the boy had been a fool about her. Floored the first time he saw her. Well, there was only one thing to do. No, two things. Find The meat of labor and love. out the real reason he'd quit the Jackson outfit and then figure out what to do about it. Beat him to the draw, so to speak.

Raven took the last rise of the Sawtooth ridge a little after noon. A bit of professional jealousy gripped Doc at the sight of the camp. Here was an outfit! Machined; powerfully manned. Oh, well, he'd come looking for Walters, not on a sightseeing tour.

He rode slowly along, combing the groups of men with keen eyes. But in May KALEIDOGRAPH. his eyes kept snagging on the equipment. Finally, as he rode into the main clearing where the sheds and the office were he sat back in the saddle and allowed himself to admire the place though he felt like a traitor, doing it. "By cracky! A neat place alright, alright." "Well, Raven," he said as he swung out of the saddle, "We'll look up the boss and find out a thing or two.'

A big, square shouldered young man was coming down the main steps of the office as Ol' Doc reached them. He was counting what appeared to be his pay. "Can I find To link my years in comfort, to the the boss in there, young man?" Doc

The young man looked up, hesitated, then nodded. "Sure, go right

Doc walked in though he found a chair quick when he did so. Tim And life, itself, had seemed to leave Walters was the boss.

When Doc got a grip on his skitterish voice he observed, "Kinda sudden, wasn't it?"

Tim looked up, winced at what he

saw. "Doc!" Doc reminded him slowly. "Two,

three days ago you was a logger

over at the Jackson camp. Now you're big boss here." Tim looked like he was doing some fast thinking. "It'd better be

good," Doc warned him. Tim looked for a long minute into

the honest gaze of Ol' Doc. Then he sighed. "Well, I suppose you might as well know. I own this place." "On your wages!" Doc gripped his knees with his two hands and

stared.

It belonged to my mother. She married again when my father died. A man with money. They invested in logging camps. This one is to be mine providing..."

Doc guessed what was coming.
"Go on," he said.

"Providing I make it such a success that it runs all the rest of the camps on Big Bear out of business. That means you and Sidney, too." He took his head in his hands. "Doc, what can I do. I can't marry Sidney without a cent and I can't marry her and keep this .... What'll I do?"

Doc slumped in his chair. He'd come to patch things up but here!

was a mouthful. He set his teeth into it grimly, however, and turned to the distraught Tim.

"See here," he began carefully 'When I started out loggin' I had twenty cents to my name.

Tim looked up wearily. "Well?" "Well, I've rung that up to two hundred. With that and a part interest in the best little logging camp on Big Bear; barrin' none," he looked about him grimly; disparagingly. "But, I thought," Tim gasped. "I

thought you and Sidney, well .... "You thought we are rich, eh?" Doc supplied the words. "We are rich, by golly. In good hard muscle and grit, which is more'n you can say! You'll be rich all right but you won't know the satisfaction of a good hard fight for it, or the pleasure of sending logs spinnin' off downstream to the mill, knowin' it was your sweat that sent 'em there.

But Tim was laughing. So hard he didn't hear a word of it. "Doc I'm going back to loggin' and get my camp the hard way. It'll take more than a rich man's camp to run us out of business. He whacked Doc on the back and laughed some more, bull at the 1941 Perth Show and Then he sobered. "Do you suppose Sale at Perth, Scotland, Feb. 11 and Sidney'll want me, after I ran out on 12, is Calrossie Souvenir, red roan

and heaved a sigh of relief. The bat- now in the United States at the head tle was won! But first he had to call of the herd of Thos. E. Wilson's ed a high price at the time," affirmup the Jackson camp and have them Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill. Mr. Wil- ed Gramlich, "but Calrossie Mershares he'd bought for Sidney, some son is chairman of the board of difered to his name for a while. After Wilson & Co., Chicago. all, a man's entitled to his pride, now

'Where's a telephone?"

#### TWILIGHT REVERIE

At evening near the close of day, When nature dons her bright array, I love to turn from toil and care, And gaze upon the landscape fair.

When sunset tints bedeck the sky, And not a cloud is seen on high, O what a joy steals o'er the heart, When thoughts divine the Soul impart.

Ah, could I in this tranquil hour, And live them in the sunset glow, Where sweetest moments come and

O happy hours that bring release, When burdens of the day shall cease, How sweet to think of goneby days, While in the sunset's lingering rays.

And with the breezes soft and low, We hear the songs of long ago, Like strains of sweetest music given, To waft our thoughts to peace and Heaven.

-JESSIE MAHAFFEY.

## IN FIELDS TOO LONELY TO

NAME Song no lips will awaken

shaken fields too lonely to name.

Red hills the cattle have trampled Kneel down to a sheltered cove Whose dwellers once builded and

sampled They passed, and the sage has cov-

ered All but the humpy track Of the broad-leafed corn that hovered

Over the meadow's back.

Logs of the house lie rotten Under the shoemake's flame, And sill and hearth forgotten In fields too lonely to name. -BYRON HERBERT REECE

## RETURN

'My heritage? These emerald seas of corn

And all the wealth of gold the wheatcrop yields?" Forgive me if I turn my head in

scorn! Unwelcome legacy of fertile fields! The maze of patterned avenues was

limned pon a mind too small to comprehend

That this periphery was interimed

But I returned again to look upon What still was mine, now alien to

To find the very soul of it was gone. the soil

Now dust and ashes, victim of the drouth,

But oh, the taste was sweet within my mouth!

-COSETTE MIDDLETON.

## RELUCTANT EXPANSION

The little school house where I teach Has stood for many years; The logs and stones were carried far By sturdy pioneers

Whose vision scanned a future day Where happy childhood feet Could cross the threshold of the door To wisdom's august seat.

And there within the small class

room Where jolly girls and boys Have gathered, met, and shared alike Their sorrows and their joys;

The antique clock is wearing out, The walls are scratched and marred; The floors indented deep by nails Where shoes were shuffeled hard.

And though I love a modern place I felt no joy at all, When word went around the other

day We're moving in the fall." -MYRTLE EFTING.



## SIRES 1941 SCOTTISH CHAMP

The grand champion Shorthorn son of the 1939 Perth grand champ-"You can ask her." Doc grinned ion, the white Calrossie Mercury, ight thousand dollars worth, trans- rectors of the meat packing firm of

The champion sold at 7150 guineas or a little over \$7,000 to Cluny Castle, famous Scotch Shorthorn catchampion.

country.

Of the champion, James Biggar, livestock. British livestock judge and exporter, said: "The bull by Calrossie Mercury is outstanding in that he has more livestock shows and the like in spite substance and breed character than of war and bombs.

take the matter up with other or- its natural rubber content. ganizations or individuals in this section. Executive Vice President Ray Leeman of the South Texas Chamber his home paper.

AMERICAN-OWNED SHORTHORN any of the others in this show." Mr. Biggar is a son of Walter Biggar, 11 times judge of steers at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition.

H. J. Gramlich, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago, in commenting on the new Perth winner, said that in order to obtain his sire, Mr. Wilson had to pay some \$8,500. "That seemcame grand champion at greatest show of its kind in Britain.

"It is to the credit of American stockmen when sires, either owned tle firm. This is the highest price in or produced here, perform so out-3 years to be paid for the Perth standingly all over the world. The war is inducing British stockmen to According to Perth Officials, this part with animals they wouldn't sell young 1941 grand champion was the otherwise. It's tough for those in that kept him from being clawed by dren moved here this week and result of a mating made before Mr. war-stricken countries, but this sit-Wilson's bull was shipped to this uation is making America headquarters for the best in all breeds of

"It is a tribute to British grit that they continue to hold outstanding

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has tele-presponded to O'Daniel's wire by adgraphed the South Texas Chamber vising that the matter would be callof Commerce that "Government of- ed to the attention of those interest-Recall the years with magic power, ficials have finally recognized the ed. South Texas already is interestpossibility and feasibility of manu- ed in the rubber industry in that this after his dismissal. Apparently, de- same. facturing synthetic rubber from section is both producing the petro-spite the lack of these developing grain." The Texas senator suggest-leum ingredient for synthetic and agencies. Joseph did not vegetate in ed that the regional organization experimentally growing guayule with mental idleness.

# Wake Up, America!" Do Workers Really Want To

Moderated by General Chairman American Economic Foundation

As debated by Whiting Williams

Share In Management?

MR. CAREY OPENS: Workers do not want to take over management. They desire only that management recognize that workers have more to offer than brawn and sweat. They have intelligent understanding of the

machines and equipment with which

James B. Carey

Secretary, C.I.O.

they are in daily contact. , Management does not have a M.C. nopoly on brains. Big business must recognize that this is democracy, not autocracy or dictatorship. Management in its infinite wisdom has imposed company unions on workers but that failed and today any fair-

minded executive will admit that collective bargaining must be substituted for business autocracy. Workers' organizational talents must not go to waste. Can many employers deny that labor's knowledge of organization technique are most definitely applicable to democratic functioning of co-operative labormanagement committees? Workers know production because they are the producers. It is logical that man-

agement should look to its workers'

labor unions for improvements in production technique. Senator Truman's Committee investigating the progress of national defense has pointed out that industry has absolutely failed to utilize its full productive resources. Management alone has failed to do the job. The workers' unused human talent on production problems is lying dormant. It can and must be called upon

if we are to out-produce the Axis MR. WILLIAMS CHALLENGES: Certainly workers have more to offer than brawn and sweat and every wise manager recognizes this by recruiting his managerial family from the most capable workers. Although I believe in collective bargaining and I believe that forward-looking labor unions can help management out-produce the Axis, such agreement doesn't prove that workers really desire to carry complicated managerial responsibility. Nor does it prove that labor unions can carry a worthwhile share of the principal managerial function; obtaining a continuing equilibrium between the always-competing yet always-common interest of employees, managers, owners, customers, and public.

MR. CAREY REPLIES: Management is a victim of its own propaganda. A little more cooperation with labor would not only improve labor management relations but would further improve production.

Labor unions are ready and willing to cooperate with management through labor-management production committees to "out-produce" the

To say otherwise, as Mr. Williams seems to, is beclouding the issue with false accusations. Labor is capable of assuming its full share of responsibility in all joint endeavorment with management on the production front. This is self-evident to anyone who will take the time to examine the success of the joint labor management committees already established. I lief that they do not.

MR. WILLIAMS OPENS: It is my observation that rank-and-file workers, organized and unorganized, have no wish to function in the double capacity of wage-earners while carrying, at the same time, serious responsibility for the enterprise's management.

All wage-earners have great respect for their chief means of increasing their skill, judgment and intelligence-namely, their own personal experience This respect for experience makes them very conscious of its limitations.

In the field of his regular work the worker's experience gives him so valuable a viewpoint that every wise manager utilizes it by various methods of cooperation. By "promoting from within," also he regularly recruits his managerial group from those wage-earners whose widening experience fits them for managerial responsibility. This is why American management leads the world. Also, why we here have never approached the "Working Class" ideology which a few of Labor's leaders now unwisely seek to impose.

All this is why the wage-earner has no desire to do what some, not many, of his leaders have lately done - namely, demand a place in management, not as the result of individual experience and fitness but. instead, simply as a union, group or class prerogative and "right."

MR. CAREY CHALLENGES: Mr. Williams obviously does not understand how unions function. Labor leaders speak for the rank and file and with their approval.

Workers not only approve of labor-management committees but their whole-hearted cooperation on existing committees has resulted in astounding production records in steel, copper and many munitions.

Labor's desire to cooperate is not "working class" ideology, but an attempt to democratize the autocratic functions of "pre-machine-age" executives. Workers are proving that their knowledge, if used, will continue to benefit plant efficiency and production. This is evident to any intelligent

executive who has cooperated with unions on labor-management commit-MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES: If Mr.

Carey means that workers desire only to share in the production phase of management through "Nelson-type" plant councils, I see no ground for argument. As elsewhere stated, I believe such cooperation can prove altogether helpful. But the question under discussion

was raised not by the "Nelson-plan," but instead by the plans of Messrs. Murray and Reuther, who apparently are demanding that the unions be given a share in the entire field of management. Mr. Carey has certainly not proved

that the workers support this labor demand. Indeed, he confirms my be-

#### QUIHI NOTES

And let them gather all the food And let them gather an that Boehle were received into are those good years . . . and that Boehle were received into are seven years of famine . . . that the land perish not through the famine. Gen. 41:35.36.

king of Egypt. Fresh from the odi- duces many others to follow in ous prison walls, he is favored with step. a rare distinction. The dreams of the king he has fully interpreted and explained, and no one dared to in- Hondo Fire engine clanked out terrupt or contradict him. Somehow he has attained full confidence and has them, sovereign and servants, eating out of kis hand. Not a word goes to waste in that royal gathering where, ordinarily, only the monarch gets full attention Though unsolicited, Joseph had added a few suggestions of political economy for that impending famine Is he getting top-heavy, arrogant talking about matters far beyond his horizon? Heads swell fast, sometimes, when they bask in the sunhine of title and glory and position Not this young man. He is :

problem in a particular sense. cruel experiences of his life did not get him under, did not sour and embitter his disposition, his outlook on life, did not stifle his mental growth 8:45 P. M. A cordial invitation In that prison atmosphere where uncounted thousands slowly rot into physical or mental decay, or medicury's worth as a breeding bull was tate every moment on a new chapindicated today when his son also be- ter of their criminal career after their release, Joseph might have fallen under the quotation of Melville, While ponderous planets of The Bandera New Era. unwaning woe revolve round me, deep down and deep inland there I still bathe me in eternal mildness of joy. Ye, it was more than the mere buoyancy and flexibility of youth Kcuntz, with is wife and two the dire spectre of melancholia. There was no prison library,

display of news digests and periodi- will continue to be in charge of F cals in those days to keep the mind dera and Medina Counties and in growth and on the alert for the hereafter make his headquarters progress of civilization outside of those walls. Neither was there : schedule of useful trades and pro- to the tire shortage the patrol fessions, as today, where a prisoner tem has been cut down and an might prepare himself, according to wanting anything should call gift and adaptabilty, for a fitting He states that he wants to coope and helpful place in human society with all and asks them to do

He did not pose as a silent martyr. Difficulties and forced restraints of-Ask your neighbor to subscribe for ten show the true metal of man. David composed his best psalms in times of distress. Homer, though totally son, Travis, attended the Kothm blind, wrote his immortal epics, the reunion at Mason Sunday and Me Iliad and the Odyssey. Milton, under day similar randicap, gave the world his unique Paradise Lest and Paradise G. T. Sandidge, Mrs. M. R. Sandi Regained. Under economic pressure and son were San Antonio vis Shakespeare penned his might Thursday. dramas, and under political turmoils Dante produce his Divine Comedy daughters of San Antonio visit whereas Bunyan blessed the spiritual parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tod world with his profound allegory, Sunday, The Pilgrim's Progress, while fanatics had him confined to prison. Did
Joseph busy hmself with problems of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erfunt Joseph busy hmself with problems of economy

Could he foresee the boom of the well at Sinton last week. vestments, wild speculations, fat contracts, the humming factories, lusty Max Cochrane at Moore. seven years of plenty: The vast inspending (even a Mrs. Lincoln is reputed to have spent \$300 for gloves and \$5000 for a shawl), extravagant parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. German and Mrs. C. merriment with crowded race-tracks last week. gambling dens, liquor taverns, banquet halls, brothels, concessions and calabooses, the general laxity with shricks and revelry rending the midnight air, and the ideals of honesty Sunday. godfearing, and decency thrown to the dogs?

Did he anticipate the fury of the famine creeping in? The deac smoke-stacks, the long rows of vacant stores, the convulsive tramp of ma Cobb. the unemployed, the barren fields the hungry bread-lines, the starving widows and children, disease stalking unabated, passions unleashed rumbling sedition, the mighty chorus yelling, self-determination, arbitration, cooperation, confiscation, annihilation of capital (and the echo laughing them to scorn), with crime in aggressive, desperate mood, bankruptcy in money, morals and religion, and the hectic, morbid crooning of high and low, of the bloated wise acres and the listless rabble alike "We don't know where we're going but we're on our way?" The time when many a one "the moment it begins to get dark, as soon as it is night, he goes out and howls over the grave of God." Does Joseph see all this, and more, beforehand?

Only a few rude and elementary but very fundamental suggestions he makes to combat the ominous future. But it's more than the voice of Joseph, the prisoner. And his God always knows what He is about. He never fails! \* \* \*

The death of Mrs. John Saathoff has brought sadness to a number of families in our flock. Our sincere sympathies!

Clayton John Saathoff were the names selected by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saathoff for their baby-boy who was brought to Holy Baptism last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leinweber took over the sponsorship. We commend the child to God's precious care. \* \* \*

And on the same Sunday another event took place. Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Saathoff were gladdened by the arrival of a little boy in their family. True-cause for joy for all concerned, and we join with the rejoicing. The sick-list is somewhat on the

little Howard Saathoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saathoff. Mrs. Geo. Reitzer and Mrs. Alfred Schulte are still at the hospital but improving risks. improving nicely. Wilfred Schulte went through the ordeal of a toroil went through the ordeal of a tonsilectomy. Mrs. Anton Grell took to the mountains of Fredericksburg for recuperation. We trust that all is day.

J. R. Hudspeth of Hondo day.

J. R. Hudspeth, his brother, S. A. Hudspeth, and during the week-end.

well before long!

The Misses Elsie and Shirt Welcome! This is the proper s for all the young confirmed people to line up with the busy church we Joseph is in conference with the ers. We hope their fine example

> For a once in our recollection, our Quihi premises, rousing peaceful and quiet settlement its siren. The roof of the Boehle house had caught fire, car ing not a little excitement to lonely occupants of the house at time, Mr. and Mrs. F. Borchers fire was quenched before it has good start and many willing work were there to tidy up the pl Thanks are certainly due to the and to the fire department!

Announcemnts for August 9: 8 day school and Bible class at English service at 11 A. M. various reasons, we go back to former time schedule. The Sr school teachers meet after the vice. Luther League program

## BANDERA NEWS

### GAME WARDEN MOVED HER FROM HONDO

State Game Warden W. making their home in Mrs. Jen Hay's place. Game Warden Kou

Bandera. Mr. Kountz informs us that ow \* \* \*

#### TARPLEY

Mrs. Jesse Caffall and son of H lingen have been visiting her paret Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hausler

Mrs. Charles Sandidge and so

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tucker M. B. Padgett attended the sh

son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack (a

Mrs. Henry Hermes of San

tonio is visting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass vis Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camp at Der

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquis on visited Mr. and Mrs. El Cavitt Sunday. Leslie Cobb of Hondo spent week-end with his mother, Mrs. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich as their guest this week Donnie N

combe of Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Saathoff Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fous of Ha visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert But

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt: children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bu and son, Buster and Wood Schmidt of Tarpley, Mr. and I Alex Karger of Comfort, Fre Schmidt and Esther Zeller of Be heim attended the barbecue disat the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Fritz Sunday, the occasion

Mrs. Fritz's birthday. Paul Garrison and Marvin field of Medina were Tarpley vis Saturday afternoon. Ernest Hermes of Hondo

elatives here Tuesday. Donald McGovern of San tonio is a visitor in the W.

Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Burk of London his mother of Brady are guest W. A. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff daughters of San Antonio vi Mrs. R. N. Padgett and Mrs. A

Saathoff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson
children of Hondo visited her
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ge

A barbecue supper was given the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M f.eld Monday night honoring birthdays of Lewis and Betty Dean. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Lewis Dean and family, and Mrs. Lewis Dean Mr. and and Mrs. Hope Dean, Mr. and M. R. Sandidge, Mr. and Mr. and bet Hicks and children, Mr. and A. Slezak, Bill Osborne, Bobbie Fenley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee M.

Mrs. F. Turner and Mrs. Sauter were Hondo visitors Mon

# CITY ORD NANCES

AS ENACTED BY THE CITY ALDERMEN. ODRINANCE NO. 8

ORDINANCE FIXING THE YEAR FOR THE CITY OF PROVIDING RENDITION OF PROP. FOR TAXATION; AND PRO-FOR THE DATE OF PAY-

RDAINED BY THE CITY OF THE CITY OF HON-

The fiscal year for the ncluding the year 1942) and with. rminate on the 1st day of the next succeeding calen-

clusive, of each year hand et until paid.

day of July, 1942. JNO. A. HORGER. Mayor.

FRANK X. VANCE City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 9

DINA COUNTY TAX ASSES-AND COLLECTOR TO TAXES FOR THE CITY OF NDO; ASSESSING ALL PROP-WITHIN THE CORPORATE TS OF THE CITY OF HONDO HE SAME VALUE AS SAID IS ASSESSED FOR ATE AND COUNTY PURPOSES D PROVIDING FOR COMPEN-ON FOR SUCH SERVICES. T ORDAINED BY THE CITY IL OF THE CITY OF HON-

The County Tax Asor and Collector of Taxes in Me-County, Texas, shall act as asand collector of taxes for the of Hondo, Texas, as provided Article No. 7359 of the Civil

atutes of Texas, 1925. ection 2, The Tax Assessor shall ss all the property located withhe corporate limits of the City Hondo, Texas, at the same value it is assessed for County and

Section 3. As compensation for ch services as assessor and collecof taxes, said assessor and collecshall receive one per cent of the ount of the taxes assessed for ashen said taxes are collected he all turn same over to the City Desitory at once and shall deduct

om the taxes collected his fees pro-ded herein.

Passed, approved and adopted this e 27th day of July, 1942. JNO. A. HORGER,

Mayor.

FRANK X. VANCE, City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 7

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN CCUPATION TAX OF ONE-HALF
HE AMOUNT LEVIED BY THE
TATE ON PACKAGE HOUSES HONDO; PROVIDING PENAL

ection I. Any person, individufirm, company, association or corration owning, controlling, or anaging any Package Houses where wers are sold at retail to the pubin the corporate limits of the by of Hondo, Texas, shall pay an cause an obnoxious odor. mual occupation tax equal to one-elf the amount levied by the State

be deemed guilty of a misdecanor and upon conviction shall be ned in a sum not in excess of One ordered Dollars, and each day of 27th day of July, 1942. operation shall be a separate

Passed, and approved this 23rd Attest: y of July, 1942.

JNO. A. HORGER, Mayor.

FRANK X. VANCE,

## City Secretary.

CRDIINANCE NO. 10

OF HONDO; PROVIDING COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON-ALTIES FOR VIOLATION DO, TEXAS:

IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

ection 1. No health certificate tion. use in the City of Hondo shall be ded by any physician to any per-0w or hereafter required by law have or exhibit a health certifi-ROADWAY. That portion of a Section 5. It shall be dead from the intersection of curb lines, near to the right curb as possible street or highway between the regular for any person to refuse or fail to

ed and examined in a recognized manner by such physician or a reputable pathologist from specimens personally secured by the physician. and found to contain no indication that the applicant for such certificate had, on the date of the same, any contagious, infectious or communicable diseases.

Secion 2. All physicians who shall hereafter issue any certificates, shall keep permanent records of the tests hereby required, which records shall be subject to the inspection of any duly authorized agents of the City of Hondo.

No person shall have Section 3. or exhibit for the purpose of complying with any law requiring such a certificate of the kind above men-Hondo, Texas, shall begin on tioned until the requirements hereof June of each calendar inabove set forth have been complied

Section 4. All persons now or hereafter required by the laws of the State of Texas and/or regula-Each person, partner- tions made pursuant thereto, to have association and corporation in their possession certificates of the property within the corpor- kind mentioned above, shall have in of the City of Hondo, Tex- addition in their possession to such between June 1st and Aug- certificate, an uncancelled and valid 'Registration and Identification Cer-Medina County Tax Assessor tificate" signed by the City Health lector of Taxes a full and Physician of the City of Hondo sworn inventory of the which shall state in effect that evipossessed or controlled by dence of the holder's freedom from or them located within said contagious or infectious diseases has limits of the City of Hon- been submitted to and approved by and 1st of the current year. such physician. If at any time, said Taxes shall be due and City Health Physician has reasonable between June 1st and Aug- cause to believe that the holder of inclusive, of eac's year; and any such "Registration and Identifiunpaid and owing after cation Certificate" issued by him has 31st shall be deemed delin- contracted or is suffering from any contagious, infectious or communi ed, approved and adopted this cable disease he shall forthwith notify such holder in writing to appear before him for a re-examination, and if said holder shall not appear before said Physician for examination within two days after receipt of such notice or if upon such examination. such holder is found to be infected with or affected by any contagious infectious or communicable disease. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING then his or her Registration and Identification Certificate shall be ACT cancelled by marking upon the origitive or more streets or highways parking and standing of vehicles at the side of the roadway; SSESSOR AND COLLECTOR inal or the duplicate kept in the of fice of the City Health Physician in indelible pencil or ink the word "Cancelled" with the date of cancellation and the City Health Physician's signature and such certificate shall therafter be null and void and of no force and effect.

Section 5. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not in excess of One Hundred Dollars, and each day shall constitute a separate offense.

Passed, approved and adopted this the 27th day of July, 1942.

JNO. A. HORGER,

FRANK X. VANCE,

#### City Secretary. ORDINANCE NO. 11

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO THROW TRASH, ETC., ON THE STREETS AND ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF HONDO; MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO ALLOW BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT TO VIOLATION FOR PENALTY

THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON-

DO. TEXAS: or any material or thing in a street, on a side walk, in an alley, or other public place within the corporate limits of the City of Hondo, Texas, that could or would endanger the public health, or be a fire hazard to property, or cause an obnoxious odor.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for the owner, proprietor, lessee PERATING WITHIN THE CITY manager, agent, servant or employee of any business establishment, or va-IES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS cant building, located within the corporate limits of the City of Honor around same to become unclean. or allow paper, trash, rubbish, sweepings, cans, glass, fluids, water, or any material or thing to remain, thereon or therein that could or would endanger the public health, or be a fire hazard to property, or

Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisons of this at all times while set apart as a ordinance shall be deemed guilty of safety zone. a misdemeanor and shall upon conone hundred dollars, and each day while using any street for purposes

shall be deemed a separate offense. Passed, approved and adopted this JNO. A. HORGER,

FRANK X. VANCE,

City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 12

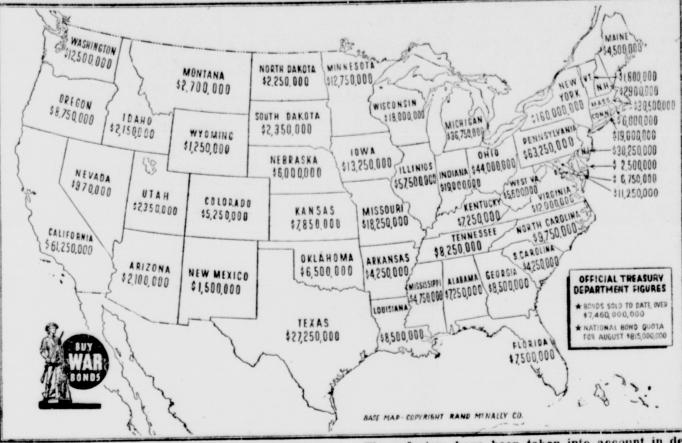
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY AN ORDINANCE REGULATING OF HONDO, TEXAS, AND FIXING ANCE AND EXHIBITION OF PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. OF POWER THE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

Wherever in this ordinance the following terms are used. Section 1. NCIL OF THE CITY OF HON- they shall have the meanings respectivly ascribed to them in this sec-

STREET OR HIGHWAY. Every way set apart for public travel, except foot paths.

PRIVATE ROAD OR DRIVE. certifying the holder's freedom WAY. Every road or driveway not ntagious, infectious or com- open to the use of the public for pur- to cover emergencies or special con-

## Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5 .- While maintaining a the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recogthe seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in detentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, termining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months. In addition to the state quotas as set out in the

map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$9.750.000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, nition to certain factors which may be expected to result s760,000; Canal Zone, \$213,000; Hawaii, \$4,800,000; in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as Puerto Rico, \$440,000 and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

part devoted to vehicular traffic.

INTERSECTION. The area embraced within the prolongation of City Council to act for the city. the lateral curb lines, or if none, which join one another at an angle whether or not one such street or lighway crosses the other.

transported or drawn upon a public by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

MOTOR VEHICLE. Every vehicle, as herein defined, which is self-pro-

EMERGENCY AUTHORIZED VEHICLE. Vehicles of the Fire Department, peace officer vehicles, and such ambulances and emergency venicles as are designated or authorized by the City Council.

RIGHT OF WAY. The privilege of the immediate use of the street

PARKING. The standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, upon a roadway, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of and while acing, or in obedience of traffic rerulations or traffic signs and signals. OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS. All

signs, markings and devices, other A than signals, not inconsistent with this ordinance, placed or erected by BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT TO this ordinance, placed of electrons of the City of Hondo. BECOME UNCLEAN; PROVIDING the City Council for the purpose of VIOLATION wilding warning or regulating trafguiding, warning or regulating traf-

OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS. All signals, not inconsistent with

HAND SIGNALS. All signals made by the operator by use of the hand and forearm for the purpose of indicating his intentions of turning, stopping, or changing the course of the vehicle.

SIDEWALK. That portion of a street between the curb and the adacent property lines.

CROSSWALK. That portion of a roadway ordinarily included within erty lines at interesections, or any indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other makings on the sur-

SAFETY ZONE. That area space officially set apart within a roadway for the exclusive use of redestrians and which is protected or is so marked or indicated by adequate signs as to be plainly visible

Pedestrians, ridden TRAFFIC. firm, company, association or viction thereof be fined in a sum not or herded animals, and other comporation viction thereof be fined in a sum not or herded animals, and other comporation viction thereof be fined in a sum not or herded animals, and other comporation victor together operation violating this ordinance less than one dollar nor more than veyances either singly or together tall be deemed and the ordinance less than one dollar and each day while using any street for purposes of travel.

PEACE OFFICER. The City Marshall, Municipal Police or any peace officer authorized to direct or regulate traffic or to make arrests for violations of traffic regulations, Section 1. It shall be the duty of

the City Marshall, any Municipal police officer, or any peace officer, to enforce the provisions of this ordinance. Any of them are hereby authorized to direct all traffic either in person or by means of visible or audible signal in conformance with the provisions of this ordinance, provided that in the event of a fire or other emergency or to expedite traffic or safeguard pedestrians, officers of Medina County or members of the Hondo Volunteer Fire Department may direct traffic, as conditions may require, notwithstanding the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. The City Marshall or other peace officer so authorized by the City Council is hereby empower ed to make and enforce regulations necssary to make effective the provisions of this ordinance and to make and enforce temporary regulations

Section 3. It shall be unlawful

or direction of the City Marshall or of the intersection of property lines other peace officer authorized by the at an intersection, except alleys;

Section 4. The provisions of this shall not apply to fire deaprtment or peace officer vehicles, or to ambu- way entrance of any fire station; lances, while the operator of such VEHICLE. Every device in, upon vehicle is operating the same in an drant; or by which any person is or may be emergency in the necessary performance of public duties. This exemphighway, excepting devices moved tion shall not, however, protect the driver of any such vehicle from the consequences of a reckless disregard for the safety of others, or of the property of others.

Section 5. The City Marshall or any peace officer authorized by the City Council, is hereby given authority to tow or cause to be towed to the city pound or other place designated prohibit what is commuly known as as a pound any vehicle which is parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. The City Council shall. by resolution, determine and designate the character or type of all ofauthorized, shall place, maintain, and established shall be designated by apcause to be maintained all signs and propriate signs.

signals required. for any operator or driver of any park any vehicle upon any street or motor vehicle or vehicle of any kind alley in such manner or under such to disobey the instruction of any of conditions as to leave available less ficial traffic sign or signal placed in than ten feet of the width of the HONDO; PROVIDING PENALTY accordance with the provisions of roadway free for movement of vethis ordinance, unless otherwise dir-

ected by an officer. signal may proceed, except vehicular tinguishing same, except under the traffic shall yield the right of way direction of the chief or other oftraffic shall yield the right of way to pedestrians and vehicles lawfully ficer of the fire department. within a crosswalk or the intersection at the time such signal was exhibited. Yellow or "caution"when shown alone following the green or "go", traffic facing the the district or streets designated by signal shall stop before entering the the City Council by resolution, exnearest crosswalk at the intersection cept in accordance with the time unless so close to the intersection limit specified on the official signs the prelongation of curb and prop that a stop can not be made in safe- or signals and other provisions of ty. Red or "stop"-traffic facing this ordinance; Sundays and lega-UNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON- front, in back, on the side, inside, other portion of a roadway clearly the signal shall stop before entering holidays excepted. Signs shall be other portion of a roadway clearly the signal shall stop before entering holidays excepted. Signs shall be other portion of a roadway clearly the nearest crosswalk at the intersections, or any ty. Red of stop the signal shall stop before entering holidays excepted. Signs shall be other portion of a roadway clearly the nearest crosswalk at the intersections, or any ty. Red of stop the signal shall stop before entering holidays excepted. Signs shall be other portion of a roadway clearly the nearest crosswalk at the intersections. tions or at such other point as may be desgnated and remain standing of this section upon the passage of until green or "go" is shown alone. The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection sary in obedience to traffic regulawhere the traffic is controlled by traffic signals or by a peace officer shall proceed to make such left turn with proper care to avoid accident way other than angle parking in and only upon the green or "go" signal, unless otherwise directed by an

officer. Section 9. It shall be unlawful for any person to place or to display upon or in view of any street any unofficial sign, signal or devise which purports to be or is an imitation of or resembles an official traffic sign or signal or which attempts edge of the curb, which paralle to direct the movement of traffic or which hides from view or interferes with the effectiveness of any official sign or signal. Every such prohbit ed sign, signal or devise is hereby delered to be a public nuisance and he City Marshall or other person authorized by the City Council is hereby empowered to remove the same, or cause it to be removed streets. without notice.

Section 10. It shall be unlawful for any person to wilfully deface injure, move, obstruct. or interfere with any official traffic sign or sig-

Section 11. It shall be unlawful for the operator of a vehicle to stop stand or park such vehicle in any of the following places, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of an officer or traffic control sign or signal:

a) in the center of the street; b) within a street intersection;

c) on a crosswalk;

e) within thirty feet upon the approach of any flashing beacon, stop then the lateral boundary lines of ordinance regulating the movement, sign or traffic control signal located f) within fifteen feet of the drive-

g) within ten feet of any fire hy-

h) within or in front of any private driveway, except with the consent of the owner; i) on a sidewalk;

j) at any place where official traffic signs have been erected prohibiting standing and parking; and k) on the roadway beside any vehicle stopped or parked at the right hand edge or curb of a street. It is the intention of this paragraph to

double parking or double line park-Section 12. The City Council shall have the right to establish bus stops and taxicab stands on such public streets in such places and in ficial traffic signs and signals, and such number as it shall determine to shall designate the location where be of the greatest benefit and conthe same shall be installed. The City venience to the public, and every tually engaged in loading or unload- Marshall, or other person specially such bus stop and taxicab stand so

Section 7. It shall be unlawful for any operator to stop, stand or

hicular traffic. Section 14. It shall be unlawful this ordinance, placed or erected by Section 8. Whenever traffic at for any operator, other than a member of the City Council, for the purpose of an intersection is controlled by traf-Section 1. It shall be unlawful the City Council, for the purpose of an intersection is controlled by training for any person to throw, to leave, or cause to leave, or place, or cause to leave, or place, or cause to leave, or place, or cause to be placed, any trash, rubbish, paper, be placed, any trash, rubbish, paper, in actual physical control of a very sweepings, cans, glass, fluid, water or any material or thing in a street, bicle.

The City Council, for the purpose of the fire department, to park an intersection is controlled by training the controll

Section 15. The operator or driver of any vehicle shall not park such vehicle between the hours of 8:00 A M. and 6:00 P. M. of any day within each block designating the provisions

such resolution. Section 16. Except when necestions or traffic signs or signals, the operator of a vehicle shall not stop stand or park such vehicle in a roadwhich case vehicles shall be parked at the angle to the curb indicated by signs or signals. And upon those streets not requiring said angle parking, all vehicles shall park paralle with the edge of the roadway, head ed in the direction of the traffic and with the curb-side wheels of the vehicle within twelve inches of the parking on a street or in a distric shall be indicated by a sign or signa as previously determined by City Council by resolution. City Council shall determine by reso lution what street parallel parkin shall be permitted and shall at the time of such determining provide for he marking or signing of suc

Section 17. It shall be unlawfu er any operator of a vehicle to ap oach any street intersection with ut bringing such vehicle to a fi op within a distance of five fe om the line of intersection and be ore crossing such line of intersec ion when and where a "stop" sign shall be displayed by being plainly narked or painted and displayed in the street in full view of such opera-Such stop sign locations shall be designated by resolution of the City Council.

Section 18. Upon the sounding of whistles, gongs or other warning devices used upon fire apparatus, opd) within tewnty-five (25) feet erators shall stop their vehicles as

and shall remain standing there until such fire apparatus has passed. This hall not apply to members of the fire department or peace officers. It hall be unlawful for the operator f any vehicle to follow any fire apparatus in response to a fire alarm closer than three hundred feet from he rear of such apparatus, except iembers of the fire departmnt or beace officers.

Section 19.- It shall be unlawful to operate any motor vehicle within the corporate limits of the City of Hondo at a rate of speed in excess of 25 miles per hour.

Section 20. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any rule or regulation made in compliance therewith shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred Dol-

Section 21. No vehicle shall be operated or allowed to remain upon any street in such manner as to form an unreasonable obstruction of the traffic thereon.

Section 22. If any vehicle is found upon any roadway in viola tion of any provision in this ordinance regulating the stopping, standing, or parking of vehicles and the identity of the operator cannot be determined, the owner, or person in whose name such vehicle is registered, shall be held prima facie responsible for such violation.

Passed, approved and signed this 4th day of August, 1942. JNO. A. HORGER.

Mayor

FRANK X. VANCE,

City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 13

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING ANGLE PARKING ON A PORTION larly established curb lines or that comply with any lawful order, signal or if none, then within fifteen feet OF BANDERA AVENUE; PROVID-TION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON-DO, TEXAS:

Section 1. The operator of a vehicle shall not stop, stand or park such vehicle on either the west or the east side of Bandera Avenue in the City of Hondo, Texas, withir two blocks north of North Front Street, other than parallel with the edge of Bandera Avenue headed in the direction of the traffic, and shall have the curb-side wheels of the vehicle within twelve (12) inches

of the edge of said curb. Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined in a sum not to exceed one

hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. Passed, approved and adopted this 4th day of August, 1942.

JNO. A. HORGER, Mayor.

FRANK X. VANCE, City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 14

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN Section 13. It shall be unlawful OCCUPATION TAX OF ONE-HALF THE AMOUNT LEVIED BY THE STATE ON EACH PERSON OPER-ATING AS A RETAILER OF WINE OR BEER WITHIN THE CITY OF FOR VIOLATION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON-

DO, TEXAS: Section 1. Any person, individual, firm, company, association or corporation owning, controlling or manag-ing any establishment or place retailing wine or beer within the corpor ate limits of the City of Hondo Texas, shall pay an annual occupation tax equal to one-half the amount

levied by the State of Texas. Section 2. Any person, individual, firm, company, association or corporation violating this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not in excess of One Hundred Dollars, and each day of such operation shall be a separate

Passed, approved and adopted this 4th day of August, 1942. JNO. A. HORGER,

Mayor.

FRANK X. VANCE, City Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 15

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN OCCUPATION TAX EQUAL TO ONE-HALF THE AMOUNT LEVIED BY THE STATE ON CARNI-VALS SHOWING OR EXHIBITING IN THE CITY OF HONDO; PRO-VIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLA-TION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HON-DO, TEXAS:

Section 1. Any person, individual, firm, company, association or corporation shwing or exhibiting a carnival within the corporate limits of the city of Hondo, Texas, shall pay an annual occupation tax equal to one-half the amount levied by the State of Texas.

Section 2. Any person, individual, firm, company, association or corporation violating this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not in excess of One Hundred Dollars, and each day corporation showing or exhibiting a

be a separate offense. Passed, approved and adopted this 4th day of August, 1942. JNO. A. HORGER,

Attest: FRANK X. VANCE City Secretary

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## WINDROW DRUG NEWS



## WINDROW DRUG STORE

Miss Lucy Gold Lytle, daughter of he late Judge Nelson Lytle of San Antonio is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Noonan daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. J Noonan. Miss Rose Marie Finger and Miss Noonan entertained with a steak-fry Wednedsay night at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Lytle. Miss Lytle and Miss Noonan will motor to San Antonio Friday evening to attend the wedding of their classmate, Miss Betty Ann Moran, which will take place Saturday morning at 9:00 in St. Sophia's Cath-

olic Church. S. Sgt. Milton C. Wiemers was one of the pioneers at Luke Field, Arizona, having been with the finance office from the very start at Luke He was stationed at Luke Field for a year and three months, however Sgt. Wiemers is now stationed at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, where he s with the finance office. He left Luke Field July 4th to take this new position. Milton is the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wiemers of Hondo.

Private Alfred "Fritz" Muennink returned to Camp Elliott, San Diego, California. Thursday after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother. Mrs. Katie Muennink, and other relatives and friends. He is a Medina County boy but had lived in Freer Duval County, for two years prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps in December 1941. He had been employed by the Duval Oil Co. at Freer for more than a year.

INTRODUCING DISTINCTIVE WEST-CRAFT LUGGAGE WHIPCORD AND LEATHER FOR LADIES AND MEN-VANITY OVERNIGHT BAGS. CASES. WARDROBE GLADSTONES CASES, AND MATCHED EN-SEMBLES. WESTERN AUTO AS SOCIATE STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiemers are the happy parents of a 61/4-pound baby girl, born Sunday, August 2, 1942, at 4 P. M. at the Medina Haspital. The baby is the granddaughof Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wiemers of Hondo, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schroeder of Knippa.

Acreage, both in and adjoining the city limits, choice residence lots n various parts of town and desirable business lots for sale at prices ranging from \$65.00 per lot up. Before buying see the Fletcher Davises for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marold Stiegler ancunce the arrival of their son. emes Harold, on July 31, 1942, at Medina Hospital. The baby weighd 8 pounds and 7 ounces. Mrs. Stiegler will be remembered as Miss ulia Mann.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired -day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything .-INO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

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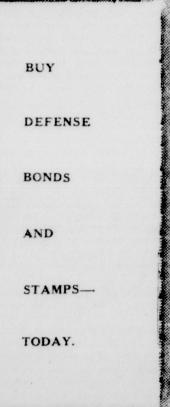
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#### JESTER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN FRIDAY NIGHT

Corsicana, Texas, August 4 .-Opening his runoff battle for the State Railroad Commission, Beauford Jester will discuss the importance of his campaign in a radic speech to a statewide audience from his home town, Corsicana, at 9:30 p. m., Friday, August 7. The talk will with pump Jack complete \$50.00 be carried over a fifteen station net. J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

vitally important to our war effort," Mr. Jester said. "Most of the oil Mrs. L. E. Heath that will fly our planes, power our mechanized divisions, and fuel the ships of America and her Allies will come from Texas. There must be no bottlenecks in Texas' oil production and transportation facilities.

"The people of Texas need a war veteran and a fully qualified Railroad Commissioner who will see to it that every industry regulated by



BLAUFORD JESTER

ion at its maximum in our war ef-

fort," Mr. Jester declared. A native of Corsicana, Jester is a graduate of Texas University and served from 1932 to 1935 as chairman of the university's board of regents. He interrupted his law studies to go overseas in 1917 as an fantry captain in the 90th Division He saw action in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Returning to the law after the Armistice. completed his studies and has racticed in Corsicana ever since. He has taught a Sunday school class in his Methodist church since 1924. and since 1935 has been a member of the State Advisory Board of the National Youth Administration.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 25. Manuel A. Perez and Maria Gonsalez. July 25, Manuel Duran and Aurora Zendijo. July 27, Bernardo Surita and

Francisca Bargas. August 1. J. C. Ollison (col.) and

Elizabeth Harvey (col.). August 1. Abran Flores and Mrs.

encepsion Escamilla. August 1. Jesus Lopez Jr. and Diamantina Rodriguez.

August 1, George E. Miller and Rowena Ellan Gilbert. August 3, Lloyd Sorrell (col.) and Ruby George (col.)

August 2, Jose R. Felan and Mrs. Nicolase E. Ramirez. August 3, Arturo Longoria and

Victoria Garcia.

## MISS LYTLE ENTERTAINED

Miss Lucy Gold Lytle of San Antonio, house guest of Miss Mary Ann Noonan, was entertained last Wednesday night with a steak fry by her hostess and Miss Rose Marie Fin ger. The supper, consisting of broiled steaks, shoe-string potatoes, avocado salad, and iced drinks, was prepared in the garden at the home of Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan. After supper the guests danced and played records. Assisting with the supper were Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. J M. Finger, and Mrs. Agnes Decker.

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From the San Antonio papers we learn that James J. Rihn, pharma THE STATE OF TEXAS, cist's mate, second class, is among six Texans reported missing in action by the Navy Tuesday. Jimmy is the son of Mrs. Joe J. Rihn and the late Mr. Rihn of San Antonio formerly of Hondo. He is a nephew of Mrs. Milton Mechler of Hondo.

Major Manning D. Seil, Public Relations Officer at the Hondo Air Field for the Air Forces of the United States Army, and Major H G. MacDaniel, Special Service Officer in charge of diversions for the student personnel, were callers a' his office Wednesday. They plan to favor the Anvil Herald with news of local import from the Navigation school in the near future.

James R. Duncan starts the cam paign for county offices this week for re-election to the office of Counv Tax Assessor-Collector, the first to announce for county office. Cam the rate of 6% per annum, and aigns for County offices in Medina re usually very quiet affairs, with hereinafter described lands as it excandidate seldom running in the rimaries and all making the race in he general November election. This ear will be no exception as no one ffered in the July primary. Mr Duncan was a deputy under the late ou E. Heath, succeeded him at the first election following Mr. Heath's demise and is now asking the voters

Herald from Mathis, Texas, Mrs. Henry Mussman inclused a slin of paper, yellowed from age, which proved to be a subscription receipt made out to her father, the late John Neumann, or June 16, 1896, by the Castroville Printing and Publishing Co., per Haass. That was nearly four years before our purchase of The Anvil at Castroville more than 42 years ago and Mrs. Mussman adds in her let ter, "And it has been in our home ever since". We are complimenting Mrs. Mussman with a year's subscription to our Farming journal for calling this to our attention, and any one producing an older receipt wil also receive a similar compliment.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Medina. In the District Court of varas; and Medina County, Texas. No. 3730

J. P. Ephraim, Temporary Admin- ginning. istrator of the Estate of John H. Lynd, deceased.

J. F. McDevitt et al Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Medina County, Texas, on a adgment rendered in said court on he 9th day of July A. D. 1942, in favor of plaintiff, J. P. Ephraim. Temporary Administrator of the Estate of John H. Lynd, deceased, and against defendants J. F. McDevit and J. D. McDevitt, in Cause No. 3730 on the docket of said court for the sum of \$6756.44 with inter est thereon from July 9th, 1942, at foreclosing a vendor's lien on the m favor of cross plaintiffs, Henry highest bidder, the following described

isted on January 23rd, 1939, and at ill times thereafter, to secure the payment of said indebtedness; and Cherry Miller and Gertrude F. Milier, and against defendants, J. F. nterest thereon from January 5th 1942, at the rate of 7% per annum and foreclosing a deed of trust lies it existed on February 15th, 1940 and at all times thereafter, to se cure the avment of said indebted ness, last above mentioned; and in order of sale, and the law relating thereto, I did, on the 5th day of August A. D., 1942, at 10 o'clock A. levy upon the following described land and premises, situated in Medina County, Texas, and belonging to said defendants, J. F. McDevitt and J. D. McDevitt, to-wit:

All that certain land, and improvements, described as fol-765 acres of land, more or less

with improvements, out of Survey No. 19, Cert. No. 97, Section 3, patented to Abraham Smeltzer, by Patent No. 56, Vol. 7, dated October 14, 1847. Said 765 acres of land being more particularly described by metes front of the court house door and bounds, as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Survey No. 19, from which a mesquite brs. S. 45 W. 7 varas and do. brs. 20 E. 9 varas.

Thence North along the East line of said Survey 19 to a stake set for the Southwest corner of a tract of land of 200 acres sold by F. Brown and wife to J. M. Saathoff.

Thence West along the South line of said Saathoff 200 acres 1341 varas to its Southwest corner from whch a L. O. 10" dia. brs. N. 83 E. 9 varas, and a mesquite 12" dia. brs. N. 1 1/2 W. 7 varas.

Thence South along the East line of a tract of 84 acres heretofore sold by F. A. Brown to Emil Graff 327-1/6 varas to its Southeast corner from which a mesquite 4 inches in dia. brs. S. 5 E. 4-1/5 varas; and a do. 3 inches in dia. brs. N. 65 W 16-1/5 varas.

Thence West along the South line of said 84 acres, 1173 varas past its Southwest corner at 2230 varas a stake set in West line of said Surbids offered, at its option. vey No. 19, the Southwest corner of 100 acres of land conveyed by W. J.

Grubbs and wife to Louis Graff Jr. Thence South along the West line

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of Survey No. 19 to a stake set for the S. W. corner of Survey No. 19 and from which a L. O. brs. S. 4 6 varas, and a L. O. brs. S. 15 W.

Thence East along the South line of Survey No. 19 to the place of be-And on the 1st day of September

A. D. 1942, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. o'clock, on sa day, at the court house door of s County of Medina, Texas, I will of fer for sale and sell at public auc tion, for cash, all the right, title ar interest of said J. F. McDevitt a J. D. McDevitt in and to said proj

Dated at Hondo. Texas, this fi 5th day of August A. D. 1942. CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE. Sheriff of Medina County, Texas

## NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

The undersigned, H. E. Haass, P. O. Address: Hondo, Texas, having been appointed by the Hon. Commis sioners' Court of Medina County, of July 13th, 1942, as Special Commis sioner to sell at public auction to the ed tract of land owned by Medit Rothe homestead tract, in the w part of the City of Hondo, now corporated, containing eighty -80-

The North half of the J. No Survey No. 161, Abstract No. more fully described as follows: Be ginning at the N. W. corner of s Survey No. 161 for N. W. corne Thence east along north survey li about 950 varas to a stake in line of Ney street in said City Hondo, for N. E. corner. South along said Ney Street about 475 varas to a stake for S. E. corne Thence west into and across Survey No. 161 about 950 varas a stake for S. W. corner. There North along west survey line about 475 varas to the place of Beginning And the same land acquired by dina County, from Mrs. Anna Ro by Warranty Deed dated March 1931, as recorded in Vol. No.

page 177, Medina County Deed R

To be sold at public auction Hondo, Texas, on Tuesday, the day of September, A. D. 1942. tween the hours of ten o'clock A. and four o'clock P. M. to the till est bidder, at a minimum set p of not less than \$12,500.00, Twell thousand, five hundred Dollars, all costs of advertising, and costs sale, etc., one third-1-3-cash, b ance on terms to suit purchaser, & four-4%-percent interest per num, Vendor's Lien to be retain by the county, and purchaser keep buildings, etc., insured again fire loss, etc., at or for maximum amount allowed under the law, ing the time said lien either in w or in part is in effect. Bidder is quired to give a certified check \$500 at time of bidding, to be ap plied as earnest or forfeit money failing to comply with his bid an contract, said \$500 to be forfeited

to Medina County as liquidated dam The Commissioners' Court reving the right to reject any and a

Hondo, Texas, July 13th, 1942 H. E. HAASS, Special Commissioner for Medina County.

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2tpd Henry Muennink had the liter of his left hand amputa-Medina Hospital on August

to an infection from a thorn

an appendix operation

I. H. Burgin has ordered the for flight training.

Herald sent to his son, C. J. aval Medical Center, Be-Maryland.

furlough, visiting Mr. and are reported. lfred Bader and other reland friends here.

visited their son and broth- engaged in defense work. He and Arkansas, the past week.

W. C. Allen of Harlingen

Marjorie Taylor and Miss and Mrs. J. U. Sheppard Business Research reports indicated. her and aunt respectively May sales were 6.2 per cent below

slips easily. Then plunge ment, Robert being a civilian work-

many Hondo people joinlentally enjoyed a delicious

has long been famous. SALE, for \$2250.00 cash, a hall and bath, cottage Butlers at Crystal City Thursday. with hand pump; garage. n good condition, situated Russel Crouch at Garner Field. lots in town of D'Hanis. See

lses of HONDO LAND CO. k-end in San Antonio. Mr.

daughter, Felicia, spent search records show returned Monday, while his daughter remained for a Mr. Bledsoe's sister.

Saathoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Cruze of San Antonio atfuneral of Mrs. Maria Saathoff here last week. and Mrs. Temple B. Ingram of io, enroute from a visit in visited the Fletcher Davis bunday. Mrs. Ingram was Miss Janet Wofford of Lt. Ingram is with Army ers district office in San An-

th Zinsmeyer, a former pupil anaging Editor of this pahe was a pedagogue, was Saturday from the Sauz orth of LaCoste with a paron busienss. While ph favored the writer with he print shop.

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Mrs. Alfred H. Schweers returned Sunday from a delightful trip to Toronto, Canada, where as wife of a Lion, she took part in all the activities for wives of Lions attending the Lions International Convention. She left San Antonio with a party from this district, by train and enjoyed stopovers in St. Louis. Chicago and Detroit. In Toronto she had a hotel room with a lovely view of Lake Ontario where she could see the ships come in. Among the entertainment features which she especially enjoyed was a boat ride on the lake and trip to Niagara way of Buffalo, New York, and

Lacy Claude Gilliam, 1942 graduate of Hondo High School, left last week for Washington, D. C., where SCAFE, REGULAR MEALS he entered Columbia preparatory HORT ORDERS SERVED AT school. He is located at 1445 Rhode tf. Island Avenue, N. W., and the home | Stanley Clements, Katharine Alexanpaper will follow him to his new ad- der, Don Douglas, Freddie Mercer, dress. Lacy Claud is the son of Mr. and Ann Todd. and Mrs. A. C. Gilliam.

FOR SALE-213-acre stock farm; 68 acres in cultivation-two houses -drilled well with windmill and tank, also dirt tank-all goat fenced -\$25.00 per acre. See Hondo Land Company, Fletcher and Roberta O. the NEW FAVORITE Davis, at Anvil Herald office or phone 127. tf.

FOR SALE-20 acre farm with large house-good well with windmill and tank and large barn-onehalf mile from courthouse-\$4500.00 -See the Hondo Land Co., Fletcher | main work would have been for the and Roberta O. Davis, at the Anvil old folks and orphan children which Herald office, or phone 127. tf.

Profitable cotton insect control is not a mysterious hocuspocus, but is that I cannot transfer my voters to the intelligent application of sound practices based on facts established by research.-Cameron Siddall, entomologist, Texas Extension Service, cording to the rules of the party I in The Progressive Farmer.

Major Clemens K. Wurzbach writes that he has again been transferred, from Geiger Field, Spokane. Washington, to Alamorgordo Provisional Air Base, Alamogordo, New Mexico. He is assigned to the 358th Bomb Squadron.

Cadet John Russell Crouch and George Reitzer was able to three of his companions from Kelly home where she is recu- Field visited his mother, Mrs. Ione Crouch, here Tuesday. On Thursday she underwent on July 30th at Johnny was sent to Uvalde where he is now stationed at Garner Field

Texas business and employment who is stationed at the Na- marched upward in May, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business research. A 9.9 per cent in ral Freddie Bader is here employment and a 23.4 per cent in-

p Roberts, California, on a crease in pay rolls in manufacturing Mrs. Ben Oefinger heard from her brother, George Bendele, that he has J. Brucks and her daugh- gone from Clifton, Arizona, to B. R. Eickenroht, of San Pleasant Grove, Utah, where he is

ence Brucks, at Camp Rob- Mrs. Bendele recently visited homefolks here. Mrs. O. J. Bader and daughters Mary Adele and Betty Jean, returnememberd as Miss Dolly ed to Hondo Wednesday after a two

Mrs. Allen will leave soon months' stay in Harlingen with Mr ist to Lt. Allen's family in Bader who is stationed there as a chief recruiter for the Navy. Texas postal receipts fell during zelle Crow visited Mrs. Wm May, University of Texas Bureau of

two girls, at Corpus Christi the April, .2 of a per cent below May, 1941. means to easy skinning of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Griffis place them in a cloth sack were out from San Antonio the first

to cold water and the skin er assigned to the new air field here. Commercial failures in Texas dur-D'Hanis folks last Sunday in ing May fell to 13, as compared with ng that town's anniversary 29 the same month of 1942 and 24 in

April, University of Texas Bureau of the kind for which the com- Business Research workers found. Mrs. Ione Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Dyke visited the A. W.

> En route home they visited John Texas electricity consumption was 14.2 per cent higher during May than in the same period for 1941, Univer-

and Mrs. Robert Lee Bledsoe sity of Texas Bureau of Business Re-See me for your needs in custom

grinding and mixing. I buy your Bledsoe's sister.

Sit with Mrs. V. B. Alprices. EARL WATSON. Mrs. Ella Oefinger of San An-

Mrs. George Saathoff and tonio spent last week here as the R. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John guest of Mrs. Ben Oefinger. For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-

west corner of courthouse. Ed Brucks was here from San Antonio on buseinss and visiting

friends Friday. OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

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#### AT THE THEATRES

The Raye

Beach's classic of the Klondike, with for a fight. Players: Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Margaret Lindsay, Harry Carey Richard Barthelmess, and many oth-

SUN .- "Song of the Islands", music and romance against a Hawaiian setting, in Technicolor. Players: Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie, Thomas Mitchell. George Barbier, Billy Gilbert, Hile Hattie, Lillian Porter and Hal K. Dawson

TUES.-WED.-THURS. — "How Green Was My Valley", drama of a South Wales mining valley, where the panorama of life, with its marriages, love affairs and adventures. unfolds through the eyes of one son, | zen. Players: Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Anna Lee, Donald Crisp John Loder, Roddy McDowall, Sara Allgood, and Barry Fitzgerald.

The Park FRI.-SAT .- "Red River Valley" restern story of a radio band and heir efforts to rid their home town of gamblers who threaten the valy ranchers' water supply. Players: ons of the Pioneers'

MON.-TUES .- "Juke Box Jenny" music, romance and fun, with Ken Murral and Harriett Hilliard head-

WED.-THURS .- "On The Sunny Side", drama of an English lad and his American boy host. Players Roddy McDowali, Jane Darwell

#### CARD OF THANKS

To my friends who voted for me as their legislator of the 77th Dis-

Please accept my thanks and appreciation. Also to the people who did not vote for me, I assure you there is no unkind feeling in my

I realize that the ones voting for me appreciated my platform, as my had been badly neglected in our State Government. I will also state either of my opponents but I am glad to state that Mrs. Fenley's platform is practically the same as mine. Acam out and am a voter now in place of a candidate, and have no hesitancy in stating that I will certainly vote for Mrs. Florence Fenley.

(Signed) R. H. POSEY. (Pol. Adv.)

## JOHN R. HALL DEAD

Mrs. Everett Bunch, the former Alice Crabtree of Hondo, now of Somerton, Arizona, sent the follow ing clipping of the death of John R. TO RANCHMEN AND FARMERS Hall, who died July 13, 1942, in Arizona. He was reared in Hondo and son and L. H. Crabtree.

Douglas hospital shortly after noon yesterday, following a brief illness.

Mr. Hall was born in Gatesville. Texas, January 6, 1876. His last employment here had been with the county road department.

The deceased is survived by the wife and four children: Hazel Hickox of Tucson; Hollis Hall, Richmond Calif.; Wilson Hall, stationed with the U. S. army at Fort Bliss, Texas, and John Hall Jr., of Douglas.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Christian church here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the body will be taken to Tucson for

#### STATIC ELECTRICITY SHOCKS GUARDSMAN

In a letter dated Saturday, August 1, 1942, to his father, H. V. Haas Jr. of Castroville, the following clipping from a Florida paper was en-

late afternoon squall Saturday .-First an army plane, after circling the city many times, finally made a forced landing just before the storm

A Coast Guard air station crew immediately braved the weather to get the landed plane out of the gusty weather.

Howard Haas, member of the crew, was stunned and partially par alyzed when he touched the plane and was knocked to the ground by static electricity which, it was explained, was generated by a bolt of flashing lightning.

Howard is a grandson of Judge and Mrs. H. V. Haass, Sr., and Mrs. George Cameron of Hondo.

## FOR SALE

One Upright Piano in good condition, for \$50.00; also one Commercial fan, \$25.00. E. E. CURETON,

Sabinal, Texas.

#### LADIES' AID MET

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society FRI.-SAT .- "The Spoilers", Rex met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Balzen. Song Nome of 1900 rough and overready and prayer opened the meeting in the usual manner. The pastor, Rev. M. J. Lorfing spoke briefly from Psalms and Revelations 1-3.

Mrs. Lorfing and Mrs. Ben Oefinger were appointed to the flower committee for the month. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches and cookies were served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Lorfing, Mrs. Emmett Nester, Mrs. Robert Schulte, Mrs. Wm. Mussman, Mrs. Ben Oefinger, Mrs. L. A. Mechler, Mrs. Ernest Wolff, Mrs. Alfred Breiten, Mrs. Edgar Stiegler, Mrs. Fred Grube, Mrs. C. F. Haass, Mrs. Irvin Bendele and Mrs. Chas. Bal-

#### WEDS IN ALBUQUERQUE

A wedding of interest to many and which came as a surprise to family and friends here was that of Burleigh Smith, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hondo and Miss Charlsie Harrison of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The marriage Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes took place Monday, August 3rd, in Sally Payne, Trevor Bardette, Gale Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the Storm, Robert Homans, and "The presence of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Stella Becker, of Belin, New Mexico, and a few friends.

Burleigh enlisted in the air corps several weeks ago in Abilene and is awaiting his call to report for training. For ten months he was an announcer and newscaster for Radio Station KRBC at Abilene, Texas but left recently to take a similar position with Station KOB in Albu-

#### AN APPRECIATION

We take this means of publicly expressing our thanks and appreciation to the Hondo Volunteer Fire Company for its prompt response to our call for help on the occasion of the fire Lest Monday and our friends and neighbors for their assistance in extinguishing the blaze. Your willingness to help in our time of need will be ever gratefully remembered and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boehle and Family.

## WEATHER REPORT

Hondo, Texas, for month of July 1942.-Total rainfall: 5.81 inches since Jan. 1st, 17.40 inches. Temperature: Highest 98 degrees on 1st; lowest, 68 degrees on 6th and 24th. H. E. HAASS,

U. S. VOL. OBSERVER.

Upper Hondo, for month of July, 1942.—Temperature: highest, 98 degrees on 1st, 2nd and 21st; lowest 60 degrees on the 24th. Rainfalle Total 2.76 inches; since Jan. 1st, 1942, 15.26 inches. Getting dry. A good rain needed.

E. S. RIEBER, Cooperative Observer.

I have for service at my ranch one was a cousin of the late Isaac Wil- 5-gaited, one Tennessee trotting. and one Percheron registered stal-John R. Hall, 66, a resident of lions. Also a Missouri jack. \$12.00 Douglas for 24 years, died at the for service of either, colt guaranteed. See Ed Fuller on place or Milton Heyen, Hondo, for further informa-

YOUNGS C. CROOK, San Antonio, Texas.

## CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kind words and deeds shown us on the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Maria Bohmfalk Saathoff, and for the many beautiful flowers which covered her last resting place. Your kindness will always be gratefully remembered. THE CHILDREN.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for the many acts of kindness, the sympathy extended to us, and the beautiful floral offerings, during our sad bereave-Two calamities developed from the ment in the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley THE FAMILY.

THIRD NEGRO CALLED The third Negro called to army service from Medina County under the Selective Service Act was Lawrence J. Tippen of Natalia. He reported to Fort Sam Houston on July

31st for induction.

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## FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR

I am hereby announcing my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Medina County. I have considered it a privilege and a pleasure to serve you in this capacity for the past two years and have done so to the best of my ability. I have a deep feeling of gratitude for the co-operation you have given me and the many courtesies extended me throughout the county I will greatly appreciate your continued support.

I am, Sincerely, JAMES R. DUNCAN.

#### FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Medina County at the November election.

#### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1

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POTTED MEAT, Libby, ¼ can, 3 for CRISCO, 3 lb. pail	20c
CRISCO, 3 lb. pail	68c
FLOUR, Pillsbury, 12 lbs	57c
3 lb. bag	17c
6 lb. bag	32c
COFFEE, Folger's, 1 pound	33c
2 pound	62c
GELATINE, Royal, 3 pkgs	19c
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's,	
2 packages	23c
HEMO, Borden's, 16 oz. can	59c
TAPIOCA, Minute, pkg.	126
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lbs	250
RALSTON, Instant, pkg	25c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch, qt	450
KOOL AID, assorted flavors, pkg	5. 4c
RAISIN BRAN, Skinner's, pkg.	12c
ICE CREAM MIX, Eool Aid, pkg	g. 50
PICKLES, Crown, sour or dill,	
6 oz. jar	9
MUSTARD, Louisiana, 32 oz jar	100
STEW MEAT, per pound	223
VEAL LOIN STEAKS, per lb.	350
LONGHORN CHEESE, per lb	286
WEINERS, per pound GROUND BEEF, lb.	210
GROUND BEEF, lb.	286
PICNIC HAMS, small, per lb	34
EXTRA SPECIAL—Dressed Fr	ryers
PUDS, No. 1 California, 5 lbs.	250
, KRA. Garden Fresh, 2 lbs	_19e
RANGES, large size, dozen	29c
NIONS 2 pounds	9c
TOMATOES. 2 pounds	21c
PALMOLIVE, reg. bar, 3 for	20c
OCTAGON POWDER, pkg	3c
SUPER SUDS, large pkg.	. 23e
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August 7th and oth	
KLEK, large pkg	
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, bar	
SOAP, Octagon Laundry, 2 bars	. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Bama,	
10 02. jul	25c
PICKLES, Libby, home style 16 oz. jar	17c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,	
Skinner's, 3 pkgs.	20c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury,	
Package	90
MOLASSES, Mary Jane, 5 lb. can	34c
BABY FOOD, Gerber's, 3 for	20c
OATMEAL, Gerber's pre-cook-	
ed, package	140
MEAL, Quaker, white or yel-	90
low, Package	30
SPINACH, Uncle William, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
EARS, Libby, No. 21/2 can	26c
SALAD DRESSING, Sweetum,	290
Guart Jar BEANS & POTATOES, Lamb's	
2 cans	230
ET MILK, 4 tall cans	350
BLACK PEPPER, Colburn's,	. 70
CLOTHES PINS, Liberty,	
Pkg. 30, 2 for	150
Lou, Bottle	10
SARDINES, in olive oil, Under-	07
wood, 2 cans	27
24 oz. jar	24
TOMATO JUICE, House of	10
KOTEX, 2 pkgs.	19
ROLLED OATS, pkg.	10
PEAS, Lindy, can	13
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# Cashington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The political grapevine reflects growing concern over war progress or lack of it particularly in armed circles. All want more official frankness on developments. Off the record, officials believe real news is more alarming than headlines. Consensus is that politics-as-usual would vanish into thin air if the American people realized the enormity of the war job and demanded action.

Controversies over wage levels farm parity, prices and rationing are inevitable. Wage stabilization which ties up directly with parity must be dealt with at once, as the spectre in flation looms. The wage situation was brought to a head by the WLB 15 per cent grant but the Administration still shies at wage control USWA will take the 44 cents and demand similar raises for half a million more steelmen. The Administration wants wage control without the war tag. High officials hope to get Congress to build a wage-fixing board which would grant increase based on living costs. Meantime the farm bloc issues an ultimatum on 100 per cent parity fixation if wages are set.

\_WSS\_ Farm parity and wage staliliza tion are, in effect, direct steps toward subsidies which will, in turn call for Government help for warstricken businesses. These are basi to the development of the campaign to back the President's seven-poin; anti-inflation program with law. Ex pect a Presidential announcement to prime an historic debate soon. Free enterprise may be the crux. If subsidies are set up for the farmer, la bor and war-sick business-the Government would be taking a long ster in the direction of bigger and better paternalism that would outlive the war and shape the pattern for post war casting.

-WSS--Army, Navy and Maritime Commissions are taking steps to obtain refunds on excessive war profits. I is the intention to obtain profit sefunds through review of financia' statements, if possible. No set formula will be established. Some companies might be permitted a 7 or 8 percent profit, while others might be granted a higher percentage in order to maintain normal operations and set aside a cushion against post-war conversion needs. -WSS

Machinery for a Small War Plants Corporation is being assembled to accept prime contracts from war procurement agencies-but capacity to spead the 150 million dollar fund voted for the purpose by Congress is limited by raw material shortage and the expanding production of established all-out war material producers. WPB Chief Nelson has appointed Lou E. Holland of Kansas City (Chairman), James T. Howington of Louisville, W. S. Shipley of York, Pa., Albert M. Carter of Murphysboro, Ill., and Samuel A. Smith of Boston, as directors of the SWPC -WSS-

There is growing sentiment in Congress against enacting any permanent legislation overhauling the patent system until the National Pat- try has around 4,000,000 men under ent Planning Commission has had an opportunity to complete its study be prepared months in advance. Mr. and submit recommendations. Certain members believe that none of to expect new shortages from time Bone of the Senate Patents Committee should be passed until the views of this commission are known-a point repeatedly made by the National Association of Manufacturers.

## RICHES ARE MINE

You say I am poor with no silver or gold,

-I have treasures a hundre∂ fold Better than any that money can buy. Mine is the dazzling blue of the

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The music of song-birds, lilting, free The loveliest sweetest symphony. Mine is the sound of the wind in the tree

the song of the ocean, a rhapsody.

While the open road can beckon and lure Why do you say that I am poor?

-ALICE CELESTE GEENTY.



WINDROW DRUG STORE



A summary of the past week's war events reviewed by The National \$1.75 Editorial Association Defense Advisory Committee in cooperation with

FOR RELEASE AUGUST 3, 1942

Price Administrator Henderson announced that maximum gasoline prics in the rationed area of the 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia will be reduced 2 1-2 cents gallon beginning August 5. He alo announced reduction of 0.9 cents for kerosene, 1.1 cents on distillates ODT Director Eastman asked Public and light heating oils, and 15 cents barrel on residual fuel oils.

Mr. Henderson said the reductions were made possible under the recent agreement worked out by the Office Price Administration, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. whereby the Defense Supplies Corporation will absorb the extra transportation costs for moving petroleum nto the Atlantic seaboard areas.

Commerce Secretary Jones reported the Defense Plant Corporation will finance a two-point program to convert existing steel dry-cargo barges into tank barges to transport and to improve existing inland vaterways. The Bureau of Mines estimated the national gasoline demand for July, August and Septemer will be about 17 percent less than in the corresponding period last rear, eliminating the necessity for a arge winter accumulation of stocks Consumer Supply And Maximum

President Roosevelt issued a state ent that every user of fuel and ating oil on the East coast "should re realistically the fact that there n be no guarantee that he will ge ough oil even to meet his minimu: eds." Petroleum Coordinato kes asked all sellers of fuel and ating oils in the East to request ir customers to convert oil burn to the use of coal or other availle fuels. The Office of Solid Coordinator reported bitumireal stocks in storage in the U increased an estimated 5.850,000 as in June, to a near all-time reord. The Office said consumer

ockpiles, however, continued insuficient to provide adequate protecion against possible shortages durng the fall and winter. The OPA established a wholesale

ciling price on milk and cream, sold bottles or paper containers, at the bers. He also signed a bill to permit I say they're simple, and they are stributor's highest March level. price "squeeze" on milk retailers by in its civilian pilot training centers ome milk distributors. The Office er a ceiling price of four cents a ound for waste kitchen fats now beng sold by housewives in the salvage program, and a ceiling price of five cents a pound for the sale of the ame fats from meat dealers to rend-

I'rice Administrator Henderson esablished a 60-day temporary ceiling on wholesale and retail lamb prices. at the highest levels charged by each seller during the period July 27-31 The temporary ceiling on lamb prices, effective August 10, places every major meat item except poultry under Government price regulations. The OPA sad Armour and Company, Swift and Company, and ers for the Devine Locker-Freezer Wilson and Company, Inc., have plant, and there were twenty or thir agreed to submit for auditing the sales records of all their branch houses for the purpose of refunding count of scarcity of metal. to their customers (wholesalers and retailers) all charges made in excess of the maximum prices for beef and man at Wills Point, to the effect that

President Roosevelt told his press conference there are three reasons drafted into the army and would for the current meat shortage in the have to give up the plant, offering East and some mid-Western states: (1) it is the off season for beef. (2) People have a good deal more money with which to buy more and better cuts of meat. (3) This counarms for whom meat supplies must Roosevelt said the people will have the bills sponsored by Chairman to time because that is part of the miles away and all over the country price of winning the war.

Farm Income During the first half of 1942 cash income from farm marketings totaled \$5,773 million compared with \$4,012 million in the same period last year, the Agriculture Department reported. Income from crops was up 36 percent and income from livestock and livestock products was 48 pecent greater. The Department said a record volume of marketings and his F. F. A. class will probably is expected in the latter half of go to the Don Martinez fishing. is expected in the latter half of 1942. Total cash income from farm marketings during 1942, including Government payments, probably will exceed \$14,500 million, the report

Rationing The outlook for obtaining sugar supplies from the Carribbean has "taken a turn for the worse" because of submarine warfare and the amount of shipping diverted to war purposes, the OPA said. The Office asked sugar refiners in Louisiana

31,000 mechanics. Selective Service headquarters instructed SS Loca Boards to induct during August some men classified in 1-B with certain types of physical defects. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

. . . . . . . . . The Devine News. LOCKER FREEZER PLANT GETS 75 NEW LOCKERS

DEVINE NEWSLETS

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A few days ago, Mr. Kern, the manager, received a letter from a he rad started to put in a 75-locker plant in that city, but had been to sell seventy-five new lockers to the Devine plant. Knowing our long standing need, Mr. Kern immediately got in touch with the board here and wired the man we would take the lockers. These lockers are enroute now from Wills Point, and more than 30 of these are spoken for The Devine Locker Plant has been a success from the start; people thirty are renting and using the lockers and Mr. Kern is sure that it will take only a few days to dispose of the new lockers not spoken for.

## YANCEY

Quite a number of Yancey people left for Mexico on Sunday. George Heiligman and a party of friends. Mr. Engstrom, our Voc. Ag. teacher.

Pastor Hornung and family visited relatives at Robstown last week. John McAnelly and a friend from Gregory visited here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muennink

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only to ruthorized dealers or to the and children of Freer are spending Procurement Division of the Treas- their vacation with their mothers

new adult bicycles are subject to ra-

y amount on record and \$250 mil-

ion above June sales, Treasury Sec-

retary Morgenthau said. The high-

est monthly total was that of Janu-

million. Mr. Morgenthau said the

\$815 million. "Because of seasonal

variations in income distribution, it

lish monthly quotas at a uniform figure of \$1,000,000,000," he said.

The Office of Defense Transpor-

taton took over allocation of all new

buses and froze all integral-type

buses in the hands of manufacturers

Under the new plan, the ODT will

grant permission to buy new buse

only when the purchasers sign ar

agreement giving ODT authority to

transfer the buss for use elsewhere

if transportation difficulties develop

Service Commission of the states to

make a nation-wide survey of local

rail and bus passenger sevices to

is studying the proposal of ship-

builder Henry Kaiser to build 5,000

large cargo planes in converted ship-

yards. The Maritme Commission re-

ported U. S. shipyards broke all re

cords in July as 71 new merchant

vessels were put into service, making

a total of 299 cargo vessels and

tankers produced during the first

Lt. Gen. Stilwell's China headquar

ters reported U. S. airmen have

broken the back of an elite force of

Japanese bombers and fighters as

said, when 17 Japanese bombers and

new type zero fighters were sho'

down. Gen. MacArthur's Australia

conducted raids on Japanese posi-

tions from Amboina Island in the

Netherlands East Indies to Guadal-

Canal Island in the Solomons. The

United Nations merchant vessels by

The Supreme Court ruled that the

charges preferred against the eigh

Nazi saboteurs allege an offens

which the President is authorized

o order tried before a military con

mission," that the commission is law

fully constituted, and that the sabe

teurs are held in "lawful custody."

The saboteurs were brought aga:

The President signed a bill creat

ing the Women's Auxiliary Reserve

in the Navy, which will be made up

at first of 1,000 commissioned offi

cers and about 10,000 enlisted mem-

the CAA to train airplane mechanic

The Army has asked for training of

before the military commission.

headquartrs announced allied pla

seven months of this year.

The War Front

enemy submarines.

The Armed Forces

Tral of Nazi Saboteurs

parts changed.

Transportation

War Bond Purchases

ury, OPA seid. The Office ruled all here and New Fountain. tioning "even though they may have was turned over into a ditch near been disassembled or altered or the Mr. August Gerdes'. McAnelly was not hurt or the car damaged much. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk of July sales of war bonds totaled Hondo and daughter, Helen, attend-\$900,900,000, second highest month- ed church at the Baptist church Sun-

day. Rev. Willams filled his appointment. S. P. Childress went to Pearsall ast week and engaged an ambulance ary when the amount was \$1,060 to transfer Mrs. Childress from the anta Rosa hospital to her daughter's

August quota has been placed at home. Mrs. Childress is expected to be home soon Ray Ward visited his wife in San

Antonio Sunday. would not be practicable to estabhe army and stationed in California at home on furlough. We learned that our former band

master, Mr. John S. Buchanan, is now mong the soldiers stationed at Hon-

John and Donald Wilson of Sar intonio are visiting in the Melton 水 水 水

#### BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele and daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger at Seven Sisters Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biry and son eon, of San Antonio spent Sunday eliminate duplications. War Producwith their father, Jacob Biry tion Chairman Nelson said the WPB

n Pearsall Mr and Mrs Louie Wernette, Mr Haass, Mr. Chas. Henson Jr. and sis-

Sunday in Laredo. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry and Miss Frances from Castroville and Mr and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter of an Antonio spent Sunday with Jack

Mrs. Eunice Fowler of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath one

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackburn and children of Uvalde spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owen. Miss sembled for the purpose of driving them out of China. The climax was reached July 30, the communiqu Jonett is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bilhartz from San Antonio spent Wednesday with Mrs Louisa Bilhartz.

#### SIMPLE THINGS I LOVE

The things that delight my very soul Navy announced the sinking of four Are the simple things in life; The bull frog's croak by the old mill pond;

The rambler rose as it runs rife. A brook, as it flows thru the meadow

green; Drowsy sheep under the big oak

trees; Bees, as they sip each hollyhock

bloom: The simple things I love, are these.

The morning glory, that opens wide Its heavenly blue perfection; The yellow rose, as it climbs along With golden beauty in my direc

to me:

Yet man can not invent A frog, or a bee, or a yellow rose, They're made by God, and heaven

Now I can't forget, not even if I try, The "moo" of a cow to her calf. Here's only a few of the things I

I'm sure I've not mentioned half.

It's foolish, I guess, yet it is a de-To lie on my tummy and drink From the cool, clear brook that flows

along Then to roll on my back and think.

What do I think while I'm lying there? Oh!-Of God and His blessings to

Of the frogs, the rose, the "moo" of the cow,

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#### THE SOUTHWIND IS WHISPERING

The car of James W. McAnelly On the Southwind a whisper is ringing forever, A tale here unfinished as on some far

world begun; Long, long is our road on this earth ending never, Leading to a star that is sinless, near-

er the sun.

In this June air is healing and cure for all losing, A promise of regaining of all things of our needing;

An old way recovering: The path of first choosing-This air is prescient with our hopes all succeeding.

Alfred Muennink, who serves ir Hollyhocks bloom again in a garden of my morning, There a maid of the Southland loit-

ers long and remembers trysting all unfinished with one summer's adorning: Kept ever anew when glows one June's bright embers.

In fancy I walk again on the road of eternal regaining, No bloom is unvalued that was worth the first seeding;

Not for soil starving is sent timely June raining-

Hollyhocks and the maid are for no lost empire pleading.

Long, long is our journey, oft by dust and chill retarded. Miss Ethel Watson spent Thursday But never lost entirely that was all ours at the beginning. However hard the way our first

treasures are safe guarded, er, Miss Rosa Mae Henson, spent Always down the road lies the prized goal for our winning. -DAVID W. CADE.

UNCLE JAKE SAYS:-

What I wanta know hain't how to hunt a rabbit hole but how to wing one o' them bombers and a gun that'll do hit!



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and Texas not to ship to sugar markets in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio until at least September 1 because of a shortage in their home states. OPA said these restrictions will have to be continued if receipts from Cuba and Puerto Rico are below expectations. Under rationing regulations per sons owning more than one typewriter may dispose of their machines

## H. J. R. No. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION

an amendment to Article the Constitution of the State Texas by adding a new section to be known as Section 49a. ing all bills passed by the Legthe General Revenue Fund on of publication. he General Resolved BY THE LEG. voters of this State; prescrib TEXAS: form of ballot; providing for expenses for the submission which shall read as follows:

RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS OF THE STATE OF

tion of the State of Texas ly after Section 49, a section mown as Section 49a, to read

It shall be the duty Comptroller of Public Acof the Legislature to preand submit to the Governor and the Legislature upon its convening asury at the close of the last fisbable receipts and disbursements the then current fiscal year anticipated revenue based on the then in effect that will be reed by and for the State from all credited during the succeeding om and said statement shall tain such other information as be required by law. Supplertal statements shall be submitted my Special Session of the Legisre and at such other times as be necessary to show probable

From and after January 1, 1945 n the case of emergency and ative public necessity and with r-fifths vote of the total memip of each House, no appropriin excess of the cash and anticd revenue of the funds from such appropriation is to be shall be valid. From and afnuary 1, 1945, no bill containm appropriation shall be considas passed or be sent to the Govfor consideration until and unthe Comptroller of Public Acts endorses his certificate there owing that the amount approed is within the amount estimatbe available in the affected When the Comptroller finds riation bill exceeds the es revenue he shall endorse finding thereon and return to use in which same originated information shall be immedi made known to both the House presentatives and the Senate! e necessary steps shall be takbring such appropriation to the revenue, either by providadditional revenue or reducing ppropriation.

or the purpose of financing the nding obligations of the Genlevenue Fund of the State and g its current accounts on p basis the Legislature of the of Texas is hereby authorized ovide for the issuance, sale retirement of serial bonds, equal ncipal to the total outstanding and approved obligations owy said fund on September 1 provided such bonds shall not twenty (20) years from |

2 The foregoing Constitu-Amendment shall be submitof the State of Texas, at the general election to be held or first Tuesday after the first ay in November, 1942, being mber 3, 1942, at which election oters favoring said proposed lment shall write or have printtheir ballots, the words:

For the Amendment to the Conon of the State of Texas, reg appropriation bills passed by egislature to be presented to ertified by the Comptroller of Accounts as to available funds syment thereof, limiting approons to the total of such avail; funds, providing for issuance nds to pay off State obligations tanding September 1, 1943, and g the duties of the Legislature omptroller of Public Accounts reference thereto."

se opposing said proposed endment shall write or have ted on their ballots, the words: Against the Amendment to the atution of the State of Texas ing appropriation bills passed ne Legislature to be presented and certified by the Comptroller lie Accounts as to available ands for payment thereof, limiting priations to the total of such ole funds, providing for isof bonds to pay off State obons outstanding September 1 and fixing the duties of the ature and Comptroller of Pub-Accounts with reference there-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State Texas is hereby directed to issue necssary proclamation for said h and have same published as quired by the Constitution for

dments thereto. 4. The sum of Five Thousd (\$5,000.00), or so much thereof may be necessary, is hereby apopriated out of any funds in the easury of the State of Texas, not

expenses of such publication and ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

#### H. J. R. No. 23 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article all bills passed January 1, 3 of the Constitution of the State of ficers of this State shall neither on and arethogonal Texas authorizing the lending of draw nor pay a warrant upon the to be sent to the Comptroll- Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of lic Accounts for his approving of the Permanent School Fund for the fixing the duties of the construction of a State office buildfixing the reference thereto; ing or buildings; providing for rethe Legislature to propayment to the Permanent School tion of honor, trust or profit, under the Legislator, and re- Fund; providing for the submission this State or the United States, exof serial bonds, equal in of this Amendment to the voters of cept as prescribed in this Constituof serial bolics, of serial to the voters of cept to the total outstanding this State; and providing for the tion. d approved obligations ow necessary proclamation and expense

Section 1. That Article 3 of the

form of ballot, publication | Constitution of the State of Texas men of the National Guard, the National G and providing for the ne- be amended by adding thereto a new and providing to defray ne- section to be known as Section 49-b ganized Reserves of the United

may provide by law for the issuance of not more than Two Million Dollars office building or buildings, and the tutions of higher education. the Permanent School Fund therein this State at an election to be held computation of each Regular Such bonds shall be executed on be throughout the State on the third eration performed several weeks ago half of the State of Texas by the day of November, 1942, at which Governor and Comptroller, and shalk all ballots shall have printed thereon bear a rate of interest not to exceed stallments beginning one (1) year tutions of higher education. the first moneys coming into the tion." Treasury for the use and benefit of Each voter shall scratch out one erwise heretofore obligated to the ing the one expressing his vote on payment of bonds and interest, ; the proposed amendment. sufficient amount to pay the interest becoming due and the bonds mature the necessary proclamation for said children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew due, to the credit of the Available of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dol-School Fund; and shall pay off said lars, or so much thereof as may be posit the amounts so paid to the from any funds in the State Treas-Fund. The power hereby granted to defray the expenses of printing said issue bonds is expressly limited to proclamation and of holding said morning. the amount stated and to five (5) election. years from and after the adoption of this grant by the people."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit; \* ted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election to be . . . . . neld on the third day of November. The LaCoste Ledger. 1942, at which election all .voter: favoring such proposed Amendment and is still way up in Seattle, Wash- tonio. shall write or have printed on their ington. ballots the words:

thorizing the investment of not more New Orleans, Louisiana, over the than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000, week-end, where he is stationed with 000) of the Permanent School Fund the Coast Guard. in bonds of the State of Texas to be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger re issued for the construction of a ceived word recently that their son State office building or buildings and John C. Biedger Jr., is now in Fort providing for the repayment of the Lauderdale, Florida. said sum of money to the Permanen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauerleir School Fund."

printed on their ballots the words: It is now Srgeant Frederick and Constitution of the State of Texas | PFC Francis Echtle, now on manauthorizing the investment of not euvers in the Carolinas, wrote home more than Two Million Dollars this week that he recently went son, Raymond, and daughter, Janie. School Fund in bonds of the State of group of the fellows were caught in Texas to be issued for the construc- a storm and there was no suitable tion of a State office building or shelter available so they took refuge Little Shirley Griff'n remained for buildings and providing for the re- under a tree. They saw lightning several weeks' visit at D'Hanis. to the Permanent School Fund."

sary proclamation for said election der medical care for a time but is quired by the Constitution and exist- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Echtle had been visiting with them the past ing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousthereof as may be necessary, is here- and supper at their home near Laby appropriated out of any funds in Coste Sunday, July 26. At noon a the Treasury of the State not other dinner of barbecue and all the trim accompanied to LaCoste by Mrs wise appropriated to pay the ex- mings was served to Mr. and Mrs. penses of said publication and elect William Ahr, Mr. and Mrs. George

#### S. J. R. No. 20 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Conamending Section 33 of Article 16, evening all departed having had an vicinity. His many friends wish hm of the Constitution of Texas enjoyable time. so as to permit the accounting who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education.

NAPPY

TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33 of Ar-

read as follows: Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or posi-Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury snall not per 1, 1945, apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard apply to officers of the National Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted tional Guard Reserve, and the Or-States, nor to retired officers of the "Section 49-b. The Legislature United States Army, Navy, and Ma ine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of (\$2,000,000) in bonds or obligations the United States Army, Navy, and That Article III of the of the State of Texas to the Perma Marine Corps, nor to officers of the nent School Fund for the construct United States Army or Navy who ation of the day adding thereto, im- tion in the City of Austin of a State are assigned to duties in State Insti. in LaCoste last Thursday afternoon of the day adding thereto, im- tion in the City of Austin of a State are assigned to duties in State Insti. in LaCoste last Thursday afternoon of the day adding the section of the day and the day and the day and the day and the day afternoon of the day adding the day and the day adding the day and the day and the day and the day adding the day and the day and

Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of to a vote of the qualified electors of

"For the Constitutional Amend-Legislature debt showing fully three (3) per cent per annum, pay ment permitting the accounting of tement under oak of the State able annually; they shall be of such ficers of this State to draw and pay denomination as may be prescribed warrants for salaries to officers of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutzler period and an estimate of the by law, and shall be payable in not the United States Army or Navy who and daughter, Beatrice, the past to exceed twenty-five (25) equal in- are assigned to duties in State Insti- week.

the snan also be directed to street and the sauz this street and the sa Constitutional directed to set aside into a special ing officers of this State to draw week. fund annually at the beginning of and pay warrants for salaries to ofeach fiscal year until all of said ficers of the United States Army or by and for the States Army of the fund accounts to bonds shall have been paid off and Navy who are assigned to duties in discharged, a sufficient amount of State Institutions of higher educa-

the General Revenue Fund not oth of said clauses on the ballots, leav-

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue ing during such fiscal year. From election, and have the same publishsaid Fund, the Treasurer shall pay ed as required by the Constitution the interest on said bonds as it comes and laws of this State, and the sum bonds as they become due and de necessary, is hereby appropriated credit of the Permanent School ury, not otherwise appropriated to

## LA COSTE LEDGERETTES

Mrs. Bernard Jungman and Mrs "For the Amendment to the Con- Alex Jungman Sr., visited Bernard stitution of the State of Texas au- Jungman, their husband and son, ir

were overjoyed this week to learn opposing said that their son, Frederick Bauerlein. "Against the Amendment to the Crew Chief, too, effective July 1st. ent per annum and shall mature | payment of the said sum of money strike a prone-box and later strike the is hereby directed to issue the neces his feet were burned. He was un-

> of LaCoste. Mr. and Mrs. Adodph Hitzfelder and Dollars (\$8,000), or so much entertained with a barbecue dinner daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohl weeks. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Ferdie Becker, Anna Mae Rihn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Tondre enterand children, Mrs. Della Jungman ed at Camp Lee, Va.

otherwise appropriated, to pay the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- and daughter, Theresa, the honorees, S. Sgt. Grisham has gone to Paris, ticle 16, of the Constitution of the Texas, where he will be stationed in State of Texas, be amended so as to the future. Mrs. Grisham, the former Margaret Mechler, will join her husband there this week-end.

Mrs. E. J. Conrad from Castroville spent last Frday with Mrs. George Zuercher and son here.

Shirley Griffin had her tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic on

Saturday, July 18. Henry J. Echtle from the Sauz was in LaCoste on business last Friday morning.

Mrs. Paul Mechler from the Sauz was a business visitor in LaCoste Friday morning. O. D. Harless from Lubbock is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harless and son here for some time. Mrs. Jessie L. Winstead and her three children are enjoying a vacation with her parents in North

Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children Evangeline, Gilbert, and Janice, of Castroville spent last Thursday as guests of Mrs. Helena Keller here. A. C. Wurzbach from above Ric Medina was a brief business visitor

State Board of Education is hereby Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu. last Friday. She will visit with Mr directed to invest not more than tional Amendment shall be submitted and Mrs. Paul Hutzler and children there for some time, while Mrs. Hutzler is recuperating from an op-

> tonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Jungman, here this

Little Mary Catherine Rihn was

Madelyn and Adelyn Rihn are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Joe F. Schott and son, Joe Laws rence, from Castroville were in La-Coste on business Wednesday morning of this week. Frank J. Keller had his tonsils

removed at the Castroville Clinic Friday morning. He returned to his home here Saturday and is feeling fine. Mrs. Robert Rihn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Kempf and

Kempf and sons at Castroville. Mrs. Mary A. Keller of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Keller and family, and other rela

tives here several days this week. Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and daughters, Constance, Anna Louise, and Tootsie, and Mrs. Louis Schott were in LaCoste on business Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kempf and sons, Gerald and Mark Francis from Castroville visited Mr. and · Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughter ere last Friday evening.

Miss Charline Mechler returned home near LaCoste recently from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Martin Mechler is a Corporal now Mrs. Marcos Davenport in San An-Mrs. John M. Mechler and her

Mrs. Eddie Grossenbachand little son from the Sauz were siness visitors in LaCoste Wednesy morning. Mrs. John H. Grishtm has been

siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ugust Mechler, near LaCoste, for veral weeks before leaving for aris. Texas, where her husband, S. gt. Grisham, is stationed. Mrs. Julius Ahr and daughters

harmane and Mary Ann, and Miss .nice Eiediger enjoyed several days Amendment shall write or have has just received another promotion in Dallas recently, where they visitending an aircraft mechanic's school

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman and (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent through quite an experience. A and the criffin children were Sunold Nester and baby at D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Steinle and son, Kenneth, from above Rio Me-Sec. 3 The Governor of the State Francis was knocked down and both dina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robnight. They were accompanied to a vote of the qualified election and have the same published as retained back at his duties now. He is the LaCoste by Miss Tessie Rihn who the State of Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Eabtle had been visiting with them the next

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger and son, Francis, and Doris Rihn visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach and family at Seguin Sunday. They were Hutzler, who had been visiting in the Ahr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutzler and Luckenbach home for the past two

Enlistments in the Coast Guard Tschirhart and children, Mr. and Monday included Quintin L. Bendele. \* \* \* Quintin L. Bendele is the son Bernard Hutzler, Leo, Lillian and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bendele of Mary Magdaline Hitzfelder. In the Rio Medina and is well known in this

Mr. and Mrs. Mat M. Hitzfelder of tained at their home near LaCoste San Antonio announce the birth of a pay warrants for salaries to officers recently honoring Staff Sergeant daughter, Lucy Marie, Monday, July of the United States Army or Navy and Mrs. John H. Grisham. Those 27, at the Santa Rosa Hospital, San present were Mrs. August Mechler Antonio. Mr. Hitzfelder is station-

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A. E. Karm and daughter, Isabel entertained with a barbecue suppeat Wernette's Garden, Sunday evening honoring their son and brother Sgt. Joe E. Karm of Kelly Field, on his 21st birthday anniversary. Guests at the supper included about thirty friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Caroline Kilhorn celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary Sunday, July 26th, at her home. Cake pie and coffee were served to the following children: Mrs. H. H. Katz and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Tschirhart and son, James Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kilhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schott and daughter, Laura Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein and son, Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tschirhart and son Melvin James.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, Aug. 3, 1942

San Antonio, Texas, August 3 1942.—HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 600. The week's initial session in the San Antonic Hog division appeared moderately active under comparatively small supplies. Prices ruled mainly 150 higher than last week Friday with a top listed at \$14.00 for Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers. Comparable grade 160-180 lbs. turned at \$13.50-14.00 while scattered lots 140-160 lbs. earned \$13.25-13.50. Sows scaling 450 lbs. and under turned mainly at \$12.75-13.00 Feeder pigs held fully steady 13.00-13.25. Good and Choice 130-140 lbs. were quotable to \$13.50.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and 1650 total receipts, CATTLE, CALVES 400.

Slaughter steer and yearling sales ruled generally steady in Monday's business. Loadlots Medium grade mature grass steers ranged from \$11.00-12.00 and a load Medium to low Good short feds cashed at \$12.50. Common and Medium yearlings changed hands at \$8.75-11.00. Cow sales appeared steady to weak

with instances 25c lower. Common and Medium kinds cleared \$7.00-8.75, few Good \$9.00-9.15. Canners and Cutters ranged from \$5,00-7.00 Bulls carried a firm price trend most common to Good sausage styles \$8.00-9.85. Killer calves of Good and Choice quality sold weak to mostly 25c lower and lower grades occasionally 50c down. Good and Choice kinds cashed at \$11.00-12.00. few \$12.25-12.50. Common and Medium lots turned \$8.75-11.00 and culls \$6.75-8.75.

Stocker calves ruled generally steady. Good and Choice steer calves earned \$11.25-12.75 with Common and Medium at \$8.50-11.00. A few Medium and good heifers cleared at \$11.00. SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-

tal receipts 300. Light supplies in the sheep division Monday sold generally steady. A few small lots Me dium to Choice spring lambs cashed at \$9.50-10.50. Cull grade shorn ewes cleared \$2.50-3.25. Commor and Medium No. 3 pelt aged wether claimed \$4.75-5.25. Slaughter goats developed at \$3.50-4.00. GLEN L. ELLISON.

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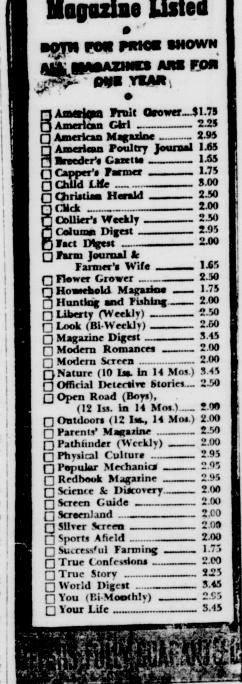
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While he slowly ends his long day.

He's poor in town And hastens back To the ground where he's free to sing-

He stands tonight While the setting sun Paints the sky, and the man is king.

-MANFRED A. CARTER.

By Irv Tirman

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LOCAL. PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

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CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

#### LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies Aid Society of Martha meet on July 29, 1942, in the Fous building at 3:00 p. m.

The meeting was conducted in its regular form. We were happy to accept Mrs. Anne Wieblen as a new member into the Society. We are always happy to have visitors in our midst. Mrs. Falkenberg's sister, Mrs. Aeilert, and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe's daughter, Mrs. Job of California needs you and you need Him more. were our guests.

The following members were appointed to serve on the following committees: Sick Committee; Mesdames Max Bippert and Henry present help in trouble:" Psm. 46, 1. Boehme; Membership Committee Mesdames Clarence Bippert and Paul on Friday night, Aug. 14, 1942. Koenig.

The hostess for August is Mrs Fritz Wieblen.

The hostess, Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe served a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all.

#### ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, August 9, 1942.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Class. William H. Santleben. Jr., Supt.

10:30 a. m., German Divine Serv-

If there has ever been a time when all Christians should rally to the cause of Christ, that time is surely now. Let everyone who loves the Lord wake up and lay hold of the hope that is set before him. God There are dark days ahead and unless we have His help we shall find the going very difficult and discouraging. Please come to church Sunday. "God is our refuge and strength; a very

Luther League business meeting Please attend and be at hand. We extend a cordial welcome to one and all to work and worship with us. The church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG. Pastor.

# :-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

#### Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is autho, zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942

Mrs. Will Crow of Houston is the as her special guest Mrs. Louis Carle guest of her sister, Mrs. Reily Carle. Jr.
Mr. Jos. Koch, Mrs. M. A. Zins- Mrs. Woodrow Glasscock gave meyer, and Miss Cornelia Koch had review on "A Tale of Two Cities" a pleasant surprise in the visit of by Charles Dickens. This difficult their son and brother, Pvt. Hilmar tale was smoothly told and the stop-

ing Day at D'Hanis.

San Antonio were guests of Judge acters to another. and Mrs. A. H. Rothe last week-end. tonio are visiting their grandmother of class consciousness, brutality

Mrs. Theresa Ney.

Antonio is spending the week as a Frenchmen who love France.

guest of Miss Emil Zinsmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brotze and son, by Charles Dickens. Robert Brotze, of San Antonio. The latter was gladly welcomed by his friends as a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7. He was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy, after being for the day. cited for bravery on that day.

C. J. and Mary Theresa Knippa of San Antonio visited relatives here this week.

Roy Nester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nester, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Signal noon of last week. Purple crepe Corps of the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Langford of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nester and Mr. Alphonse Boog of D'Hanis spent several days last week on a tour of West Texas. Stop were made at Langtry, Alpine, For Davis and Del Rio.

## REPORTED MISSING

has received word from the War i partment that her son, Pfc. Norma L. Ernst of the U. S. Army, has bee missing since the fall of Corregido The youth, formerly of D'Hani

enlisted in the Air Corps at Kell Fild, Oct. 21, 1940, and later wa selected for the Air Corps Technica School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo In August, 1941, he was graduated as an armor specialist.

Pfc. Ernst after being graduated was sent to the Philippine Island and was reported to have landed safely at Manila. No word has been heard from him since November

His father, A. L. Ernst, is in the Army at Luke Field, Ariz .- S. A. Express.

#### \* \* \* BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Herman Ney was hostess to three tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Her man Fohn, Mrs. Arnold Zerr and Miss Lillian Fohn. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chas. Langfeld for high member and Mrs. Herman Fohn, high guest. Mrs. Ed Finger held second high. Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed. Others present were Mesdames Ben Koch, John Zinsmeyer, Eric Rothe, Hy. Biry, Ed Koch, and A. J. Finger and Misses Tina Rothe and Cornelia Koch.

## LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club of D'Hanis met Tuesday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Quaid Martin. Mrs. Martin had

J. Koch, who arrived Saturday from gaps in the story were so effective-Camp Beauregard, La., on a three by bridged by Mrs. Glasscock, that day furlough to enjoy the Homecom. the listner did not lose contact with the mood of the characters through Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and the various moves from one city to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGee Jr. of another and from one group of char-

The "A Tale of Two Cities" is a Peter and Paul Koch of San An story of France in Bondage, a story squalor, high pomp, and great valor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter have The most celebrated day in all a guest their daughter, Sister France was born in this period for Mary Eutropia, of Our Lady of the even now with France again bowing Lake, San Antonio, and Tulsa, Okla. to a conqueror, Bastile Day is still Miss Mary Lou Albrecht of San celebrated wherever there are Free

If you want to rad the story of a Among the many visitors here for country laboring to bring forth free-Homecoming Day last Sunday were dom, read "A Tale of Two Cities"

The hostess read a stirring article

'You and I Are America.' The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. L. Riley with Mrs. Frank Hartman as the the reader

-Reporter.

## WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Zuberbueler was hos tess to her club on Wednesday aftermyrtle was used to decorate the bridge rooms. Miss Ursie Lee Rock end high score among members and Miss Lena Reinhart among the uests; Mrs. Herman Fohn drew high and Mrs. Tony Taylor held low score defreshments of sandwiches, potatthe following: Mesdames Arthu ester, James Finger, Ferd Rock, Ec nger, Ben Koch, Ld. Fohn, None Taylor, Herman Fohn, N Ben Koch, Lawrence Carle Misses Lena Reinhart, Co. dia Koch, Ursie Lee Rock, and Lil

## HELP WANTED

We need several men in our so tation. Permanent connection ood salary. Apply to the BO OLLMAN CHEVROLET CO. 2to

## FOR SALE

Twenty-five Hereford Heifers vearling and two-year-old; will sel one or all. Also 6 Hereford yearling JOE A. BADER,

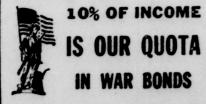
## POSTED

Our pastures are posted. No fishing or hunting allowed. OVERTON SCHMIDT and REGINA SCHMIDT.

FOR SALE: Two unimproved lots

northwest corner on Highway 90, Eastern part of Hondo. See the Davises of the Hondo Land Co. Phone 127.

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# Copper, Mica, and Lead Before and After Columbus



This is the way the mound builder looked a thousand years ago with his wealth when he lived at the King Mounds, an ancient buried city, Wickliffe, Kentucky.

Research Director of Archaeology of Kentucky

wealth as it looks today, as found ago.

intuition ever hints to him that some | point.

day these people will be delivered

The foregoing comment by the ed-

By that strange fatuity that has

relating to the great agricultural in-

but to conserve and utilize their

With a fervancy and zeal worthy

of a new discovery, the farmers are

told again what they have been told

over and over again and again, since

some farmer found out for himself

through experience and observation

long ago, of the valuable uses-not

the least of which is feed for live-

still working at cross-purposes.

grain straw.

something to see."

By COL. FAIN WHITE KING, | quantities of copper. Copper will win the war, save it.

Prior to the present war India and foreign countries furnished With every miner digging into the bowels of the earth after the precious war materials, copper, Canada, Brazil, and a few scatmica, and lead, one is prone to wonder if such feverish activity ever prevailed to such limits. Yes—we have records of the prehistoric Mound Builder accumulating meager quantities of these minmeager quantities of these minerals ever a life-long period by
means of primitive raining and
energetic tride and commerce,
however in no vast quantities such
as is produced today.

Michigan and the West are discovered as the aboriginal
peoples were mining mica in North
Carolina using it for mirrors,
ornaments, and shiny decorations.
The WPA sent crews of workmen Michigan and the West produce to these old primitive diggings and ninety-five percent of the copper men were able to make about two mined in this country today. The dollars a day taking mica from Mound Builder secured his copper these very same workings that the from Michigan and the Isle Royale primitive workman had discovered district. Above is shown the copper and used about a thousand years and tools in the entire world taken

in Kentucky, and the way the Mica is a non-conductor of elec-Mound Builder looked when he tricity and heat; it is used in conwore it a thousand years ago. This densors, radios, and electrical can be seen in colors in Mrs. equipment. Muscovite or mica can writer and his wife, Mrs. Blanche Blanche Busey King's new book, be split into thin sheets, punched, Busey King, with a staff of archae-Under Your Feet. Copper is used and stamped; it is also ground ologists, have been uncovering the today in electrical appliances, tele- and used as covering or insulation romantic story of the first neople graph, telephone, radio and air- for electrical wiring as well as that lived in our rich and glorious planes. Every ship built requires for many varied uses in industry. country.

The point is the inconsistency of 

In another exchange from the

"AAA County Administrative Of-

ed letter are urged to immediately

and notify the county office at once

"This is a regulation and there will

If there could ever have been any

as this order implies there is certain-

Aside from the waste of seed in

preparing the soil, planting and cul-

fiber-so badly needed now for rai-

ment that the same agencies are in-

work of destruction-war.

in bloom, we read this notice:

· | well be heeded!

-Continued from First Page by advisors paid at the expense of

infuriate the almighty fuehrer. If the tax payers and having the same

in the dark watches of the night his agency insisting on waste at another

from bor dage, his cringing should be same state, where cotton is just now

itor of the Fort Worth Press dis- ficer, \* \* \*, states that regulations

closes the character of the enemy have been received recently to the we fight. Who wouldn't rather die effect that ONLY 10 DAYS WILL

fighting face to face with the enemy, BE GIVEN FOR ANY EXCESS

however strong he may be, rather COTTON ACREAGE ON ANY

than gamble with such a fate as be- FARM TO BE DESTROYED. There-

fell Lidice by falling into his hands? fore, all farmers receiving a register-

dustry of America, its agencies are justification for such wanton waste

In an exchange we read a fervent ly none at this time with the greater

appeal to the farmers not to burn part of the world engaged in the

marked the New Deal's every move be no exception to it.'

stock-to which the grain straw can of criminal waste.

STRANGE INCONSISTENCY destroy the excess cotton acreage

·! far as sound advice goes-and may from crushing the seed.

The copper hoard as it looks today of 619 solid ingots, five copper axes, and many gorgeous spear points and various other things, all illustrated in color in Mrs. Blanche Busey King's new book, under your feet.

Lead has served its usefulness as bullets, but not as an essential war material. Shells and cartridges are made of steel and explosives except fuses and other small parts which often use lead. The principal use of lead is in the manufacture of storage batteries; every tank, truck, airplane, submarine, and radio must have batteries.
Second place in the use of lead
is for paint and cable covering. All war equipment must be painted. The Mound Builder used lead which he had never learned to melt, but used in its original form, galena, to shape and fashion into ornaments and ear-plugs, and for personal adornment. The Mound Builder secured his lead from Joplin, Missouri area.

Come and see the greatest collection of minerals, paint rocks, from one site of the Mound Builder. At Wickliffe, Kentucky, an ancient buried city, for ten years with orangewood sticks, spoons, and small brushes, the

I saw a band of Gypsies one 0

breeze so gay and bold To dance with them a wily roun I was enraptured by their swaying russet-gold.

waning moon hear the ghost brown

. . . . . . . . All of which is well and good in so feeding livestock than the cake left crackle and hiss For the Gypsies were now only There is not a more useful vegeists, gray old trees; table oil or any more economically

That welcomed the threat of w frost-white kiss Then there is all the labor that -GENEVA PEARL DRIS would be employed in producing and

#### COMFORT

Feed my sheep He called to me Feed my sheep As were the sheep Alone and hungry.

. Why this working at cross-purin equal rights for all men, Why not abolish about ninety-nine per cent of these meddlesome, circle-chasing government agencies, take now have to prove that we be their sinecures away from their parasites, give said parasites each a gun tion. We have to give up m instead and send them to the firing line—where they can really do some thing to win the war and cease their meddling with the farmers' private affairs?

## PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE

processing the crop-processing it

into food, feed and raiment so sore-

These same agencies, too, have

scarcely caught their breath from

howling throughout the length and

breadth of the land for an enormous

increase in the production of peanuts

Why such strange inconsistency?

ly needed-that is condemned to un-

productive idleness.

for oil.

planting these acres; loss of time in tivating the crop; loss of use of the land for a season; and loss of the value as we have known them.

But if the people can determine sisting on cutting garments skimpier that above all else, after the war is won, they must maintain the right of a man to make his living free of domination by labor, business or gov--the loss of the seed is little short There is no better roughage for

The best hope of this country lies in men and women who are aware of what we must save—not profits "W". nct position, not social security-but the right to work for oneself in the by letting it rot and to acc light of freedom. Net earnings may disappear entirely under the stress of destructive political agitation. But that loss is minor generated by letting it for and to this purpose by destroying this purpose by destroying troleum industry. This seem just about the same type of its played on cotton that loss is minor compared with those who plowed our cotton the loss of the rights of individuals to carry on individual enterprises. There can be no freedom in this country without free enterprise. Outside of winning the war, the biggest thing we have to fight to save is our right to do business as free

Most of us will have less net earnings from now on, but that is of infinitely less importance than perpetuating our right to make earnings, no matter how small, as the result of our individual work and ingenuity.-Industrial News Review. -000

The founders of this country built a nation upon the belief that man is entitled to freedom, that he is capable of self-government, that his beliefs are between him and his God alone. Under this doctrine we have prospered until that prosperity has aroused the envy and covetousness of those who saw only the success and not the cause, who could not see that a man would work harder for himself than for a master. We, the inheritors of this house, have been negligent, indifferent, overconfident | Master." -and now we are faced with the necessity of fighting to the finish for our democratic way of life. If enough of us believe in Democracy,

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

## WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES-No. 3

#### War in the Cabbage Patch

In the book "Destructive and Useful Insects," by Metcalf and Flint, it is stated that about a million pounds of cabbage is destroyed annually by insects. Several insects are responsible for this loss. but most of them can be controlled if care is taken.

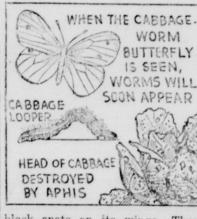
A bad one is the cabbage aphis, which causes leaves to curl, crinkle and form cups lined with aphida Cauliflower, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the same pest and treatment is the

same. Nicotine, in the form of a dust or in a spray, will control the aphis, but these plants are difficult to spray or dust, due to the pockets formed. Be sure to put a lot of force behind the sprayer and wet the plants thoroughly. Black Leaf 40 is especially good if used, because it gives off fumes which penetrate the crevices of the plants. A rather strong solution is needed here - say, about one teaspoonful to two quarts of water, with a little laundry soap added to make suds. Home gardeners seldom know how to make up dust, but it can be made by mixing 21/2 to 3 pounds of Black Leaf 40 with 50 pounds of hydrated lime in a closed container, rolling with a dozen stones added to stir up the dust and make a complete mixture. This dust should be applied as soon after mixing as possible.

## Cabbage Worms Are Tough

grow older and are hard to kill in he adult stage, or when over onehalf inch long. Lead arsenate will destroy the worms if sprayed here they are eating; however, nis is poisonous to humans and hould not be used too close to arvest time. Some weeks should apse between spraying and harvest - longer, if there are no rains.

One kind of cabbage worm atches from eggs laid by a little white butterfly with three or four



black spots on its wings. These worms also attack many other garden crops, including all of the cabbage family and also lettuce, radishes and the like, and some varieties of flowers.

There is another variety of cabbage worm, called the cabbage looper (measuring worm). Each worm in time turns into a moth. which in turn lays eggs. The moth in this case is brownish or bronze color, and has a marking on each wing like a tiny figure eight. It usually flies in the evening about dusk.

Customers

At the time you are killing the aphis with Black Leaf 40, you will class destroy some time ashbage will destroy the hatching will destroy the hatching. also destroy some tiny cabbage worms, of which there are several varieties. Worms should be killed when they are young and immature, for they get tougher as they THE RAG MAN

A jingle, jangle of cowbells A Jingle, Jangle of cowbells Sounding nearer up the street. 'Tis the fat and frowsy ragma Upon his regular beat. "Any rags? Bottles? Old

He cries as he passes by, Giving his bony horse a tap Just to keep him stepping hig "Haf a cent a poun fer de yeah,"

"Me gives yer good price term

dem."

Any ole clothes fer de rag ma
"Ole rags anything, bottles,
"Nodding! Goo bye, giddap, g Cowbells ping, jangle, along On the same old way, ev'ry Pealing forth the same old -LILLIAN ROSAMO HAMMO

## OLD FRIENDS

(With apologies to Kilm I think that I shall never see, Friends that mean so much to

Friends whose ears are eagerly To hear my latest, mad reques Friends whom I see most any Altho I live so far away.

Friends that in my heart I w Who never yet got in my hair

Friends on whose shoulders have lain. That would drive you or me

Parodies like these strive amends But only God could pick such MONTA W KIRKCONN

## ROMANCE WITH NATU

They beckoned unto me

I returned by November's pa

And I awake from slee And I forget to be -EDITH ANISFIELD

ervation of the freedom which we do not wish to live. These are not ordinary days. Business is not being carried on in the ordinary manner. There is little hope for past and present standards of value as we have known the -Ruth Taylor. "The position of South

> "We cannot reconcile ourse the economic proposal to save burned our wheat, and killed tle in order to create prosper all know that gasoline ratio not needed in Texas and other where an abundance of production prevails and the theory of rationing gasoline rubber is pure rot. "Church-related educations tutions are more vital to A now than ever before," accom Dean Clarence E. Manion,

College of Law of the Univer Notre Dame. "Our countr come to grips with the most ful and highly efficient sysmaterialism which the work ever seen. At the conclusion struggle, it is conceivable than their blood may be left hands. We shall be stained impression of materialistic eff impression of materialistic eff.
... When that day of victor temptation comes to America must be a vocal body of relig ucators . . . who will be in a to remind our people that G not government is their \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

The following is a quot taken from the statue of \* Watson on the Capitol gro

\* "Democratic institutions

\* by reason of their virtue

\* ever they perish it will be

\* You have

\* you have forgotten the

\* become indifferent to the

\* ent, and utterly reckless

\* the former. \* the future."